

MARINES KILL 37 . . .

Heavy Fighting
Opens In DMZ

Saigon (AP) — U.S. Marines clashed sharply with enemy troops in the demilitarized zone Sunday in the first fighting reported in the DMZ in four months. South of Saigon, U.S. troops surprised an enemy force and killed 37 Viet Cong without suffering a casualty.

Enemy gunners shelled 20 allied bases and towns overnight, but none of the country's major towns were hit, allied spokesmen reported Monday. The night before, the enemy ushered in the fourth week of the current offensive by shelling 50 towns and bases, including Saigon. Casualties and damage were reported as light both nights.

Delayed accounts reaching Saigon said U.S. Marines and an armored column, supported by the destroyer Mullinix, invaded the southern half of the eastern DMZ Saturday after North Vietnamese troops fired 15 rockets from inside the zone on two American supply bases near the southern frontier.

U.S. headquarters said at least 10 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and two captured in the 4½-hour fight. No American casualties or damage were reported.

Sunday night, elements of the 9th Division ran into an

enemy unit in the Mekong Delta, about 50 miles southwest of the capital. A patrol spotted about 35 enemy soldiers and opened up with small arms and artillery. Twenty-three enemy were reported killed.

The U.S. Command also disclosed that five American helicopters were shot down and destroyed by enemy gunners Friday and Saturday, three of them in Chuong Thien Province deep in the Mekong Delta. Three Americans were killed and six wounded in the crashes.

The losses raised to 2,435 the number of choppers reported lost from all causes in the war.

To the north, in Binh Dinh Province, troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade moving by helicopter ran into fire as they set down. Fighting went on for more than three hours. Spokesmen said 19 enemy bodies were found later. U.S. losses included one man killed and six wounded, headquarters said.

Just south of the DMZ, enemy troops ambushed and virtually wiped out a 35-man U.S.-South Vietnamese patrol early Sunday, headquarters said.

Flooding Expected
To Hit This Week

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast Sunday that water levels in rivers in south central and southeastern Nebraska will reach well above flood levels during the week.

The Big Blue River, Turkey Creek and the Little Blue River were swelling with the runoff from a snowpack which began melting Saturday. Melting was expected to accelerate through Monday, the Weather Bureau reported.

The forecasts of water levels are based on a partial and incomplete melt during the next three or four days. Ice jams in the rivers may result in fluctuations from 3 to 5 feet in excess of those predicted, the Weather Bureau said.

25 Feet

The Big Blue River is expected to rise to 25 feet at Beatrice, 9 feet above the floodstage level.

Turkey Creek, near Wilber, is expected to rise 4 to 5 inches above floodstage level on Tuesday. It is forecast to reach 15 to 16 feet.

The Little Blue River at DeWeese is expected to reach 11 or 12 feet by Tuesday — 3 to 4 feet above floodstage.

At Seward

The Big Blue and the Big Blue tributary at Seward are expected by Wednesday to reach 18 feet and 16 to 17 feet, respectively. The floodstage on the Big Blue at Seward is 18 feet and on the tributary 15 feet.

At Crete the Big Blue is predicted to reach 23 feet by Thursday — 5 feet above floodstage.

The Big Blue at Barneston is predicted to reach 23 feet by Wednesday. The floodstage level there is 18 feet.

The west fork of the Big Blue, near Dorchester, is predicted to reach 17 feet. The floodstage level is 15 feet.

The Little Blue, near Fairbury, is expected to reach its floodstage level of 10 feet on Tuesday.

Flooding is also predicted on the Elkhorn River, which, along with its tributaries, is particularly vulnerable to ice jams.

At Pierce the crest forecast for Tuesday is 13 feet, one foot above the floodstage.

Other predictions and the floodstage levels: Neligh, 6 feet; floodstage level is 10 feet; Norfolk, 7 feet, 6½ feet; Pilger, 6 feet, 12 feet; Westpoint, 10 feet, 12 feet; Winslow, 9 feet, 14 feet; and Waterloo, 9 feet and 15 feet.

French Ship Sinks

Eastbourne, England (UPI) — A French trawler sank in the English Channel after colliding in thick fog with the Lebanese motor ship Astir. A French fisherman was killed and three men were missing.

CRASH CLAIMS ABOUT 150
Maracaibo Residential
District Hit By Airliner

. . . IN AVIATION'S WORST DISASTER



STAR PHOTO

AIDED BY HALO . . . Mary can sit up and read.

'Angel From Mars'
Fights Ailing SpineBy JOAN LOOKER
Star Staff Writer

"Our angel from Mars," Mary Christopher's family named her when she came home encased in a contraption which resembles something from outer space.

Mary, 12 years old, had a back operation about six weeks ago and was put in a "halo" mechanism to support the weight of a heavy cast.

The "halo" consists of four pins screwed into Mary's skull. These pins alleviate some of the weight of the cast which extends to her hips. The cast is closed in back and has a handle in the front.

The operation, the cast and the halo are components of a relatively new process to correct back problems, such as the "S-like" curve in Mary's back caused by scoliosis of the spine that she has had since birth.

Dr. John Moe, head of orthopedic surgery at the University of Minnesota, performed the operation. Dr. Moe is the physician who invented the procedure and is the only one who performs the operations. Before the halo process was introduced anyone suffering from scoliosis had to wear a Milwaukee brace indefinitely.

Mary was in traction for several days before the operation, so she and her mother spent five weeks at Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis. Surgery was performed while

Mary was in the cast. She will wear the contraption until July. Then she will switch to a Milwaukee brace for about four years.

"Mary's spirits have been excellent throughout the whole ordeal," her mother, Mrs. Francis Christopher, said.

Mary would like to go back to school at Blessed Sacrament where she was in third grade, but she cannot risk falling down, she said.

She is like a "basket of eggs," because if she falls the work will all be ruined, Dr. Moe warned the Christophers.

Mary is intending to do some school work through the "Homebound" program of the Lincoln Public School System.

Vibrations are sometimes transmitted over Mary's halo, as when a peanut butter jar lid was dropped on top of the ring. Her only other problem was learning to walk after five weeks in bed.

The other six children of the Christopher family, who live at 2124 Park Ave., keep busy playing cards and other games with Mary. Her oldest brother considered designing a gyroscope to help her learn to keep her balance when she was learning to walk again.

Despite the contraption, Mary maintains her femininity. She has dresses that are designed to fit over the cast and has worn a pink bow on top of the metal framework.

cur in the defense-prosecution agreement to allow Ray to change his plea and take a 99-year sentence? Ray could have been sentenced to death if he had been found guilty.

"I was convinced then and am convinced now that the trial would have muddled our understanding of the substantial evidence which established Ray as the killer," the judge said.

Error To Assume

"It is an error to assume that the prosecution would have had a chance to cross-examine Ray about his finances, or how he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary, or about persons who gave him any aid before or after the slaying of Dr. King.

"That assumes Ray would have taken the stand. I doubt very seriously that defense counsel would have risked placing Ray in such a position. In fact, as I understand it, this all along has been one of the main problems between Ray and various men who

have acted for the defense. They counseled against it, and he kept wanting to take the risk.

"Suppose he had taken the stand, the public should understand that this would not guarantee that this would have cast light upon these puzzling questions. In an adversary proceeding, each side tries to make the best case, and so some things might be exaggerated, some minimized or obscured."

Could Have Refused

The judge could have refused to accept the defense-prosecution agreement.

"It was entirely in my power to do so," Battle said. "But my conscience told me that it better served the ends of justice to accept the agreement."

"Had there been a trial, there could always have been the possibility, in such an

Hello Dolly!

Tickets on Sale Pershing Box Office open 12-6pm.—Adv.

Farm News Page 2

Milo Farmers Honored

State News Page 3

Clay County Airport Sought

Women's News Page 8

Businesswomen's Tea

Sports News Pages 11, 12

Kansas Falls In NIT

Harris Poll Page 10

Search of Air Passengers Backed

Editorials 4	Deaths 13
Entertainment 9	TV, Radio 13
Markets 9	Want Ads 14

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and warmer Monday with highs in the mid 50s. Westerly winds 5-15 m.p.h. Precipitation probability near zero.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair and a little warmer Monday with highs 50s northeast to 60s southwest.

More Weather, Page 3

residential section in Brooklyn, for a total of 134.

On Feb. 4, 1966, all 133 persons aboard a Japanese jetliner died when the plane crashed into Tokyo Bay.

Among the Americans killed Sunday were five married couples who had attended a convention in Caracas of the Clark Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, Mich.

Baseball Figures

Also killed were three Venezuelan baseball figures, Nestor Isaias Chavez, a pitcher who was heading for the Giants' training camp in Tucson, Ariz.; Antonio Herrera, owner of the Venezuelan Cardenales de Lara club, and Carlos Santeliz a player with the Cardenales.

The plane carried 74 passengers and a crew of 10. Airport authorities said the passengers were believed to include, besides 47 or more Americans, 15 Venezuelans, one Canadian, one Colombian and persons of other nationalities not yet determined conclusively.

The plane fell in the district of Ziruna and La Trinidad, mostly populated by Colom-bians, Venezuelans and Guajiro Indians. About 20 houses were destroyed and it was feared more bodies would be found in the ruins.

Oil Center

Maracaibo, near the Colombian border, is Venezuela's principal oil center.

The plane, which had been in service only 10 days, was on the last leg of a flight originating in Caracas.

Authorities said they had not established the cause of the crash, but had received the plane's "black box" flight recorder and were studying it in an attempt to unravel the last moments of the flight.

The state government decreed three days of official mourning and the president of Venezuela, Rafael Caldera, sent a message of condolences to the nation.

Three Victims
Said Natives
Of Nebraska

Caracas, Venezuela (AP)—Immigration authorities at Caracas International Airport Sunday night issued some incomplete identifications on 27 of the 47 Americans believed to have been killed in Sunday's air crash at Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Among the victims were three listed as having Nebraska birthplaces.

They were Anthony Oates, whose passport was issued in Washington, D.C.; Sharon May Nelson, whose passport was issued in Seattle, Wash.; and Kenneth Dean Nelson, whose passport was also issued in Seattle.

Judge Sure Trial Of Ray Wouldn't Have Answered Questions

By BERNARD GAVZER
Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Judge W. Preston Battle said Sunday he believes the full truth still is not known about James Earl Ray and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The judge, in whose court Ray pleaded guilty to the slaying of King and where the case would have been heard had it gone to trial, said he, like many other Americans, remains puzzled about several unanswered questions.

But he said he is convinced that a trial would not have produced the answers.

"Like others, I would truly like to know how Ray actually found the spot from which to fire. How did Ray know where Rev. King would be? How did he determine the

type of weapon to be used? What are the details of the actual purchase and selection of the weapon? Was he alone in surveillance of the Lorraine Motel?

Escape Puzzling

"Most puzzling of all, is his escape from Memphis. To me, it seems miraculous that he was able to flee to Atlanta despite the all-points bulletins without his white Mustang being spotted on a highway."

Dr. King was shot to death April 4 as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis. The killer was reported to have fled in a white Mustang.

The judge said there is much speculation about possible answers, but nothing based on fact and evidence.

"I'd like the full proof," he said. "And as I said in March 10 when the agreement was reached to permit Ray to change his plea to guilty, there is no end to our interest or to the law's responsibility and determination. If any evidence would arise that



JUDGE PRESTON BATTLE

would point to a co-conspirator, that person will be pursued and treated as though he also had his finger on the trigger.

No Evidence

"There has been much talk of a conspiracy, but no one's saying so has yet produced a single shred of evidence or named an associate or conspirator."

With these questions puzzling him, why did Battle con-

County Eyes Annual Fee
For Parking In New Lot

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday will set up parking regulations for the county's hard-surfaced parking area south of the new County-City Building.

According to Commissioner William Grossman, the board is considering an annual fee charge for parking space. He said the lot would be patrolled and cars not properly registered will be towed away at owner's expense.

The lot will provide space for each county official and one deputy, 25 spaces for local attorneys and three spaces for news media.

Until the City of Lincoln is able to complete its parking area on the north end of the building after razing of the old courthouse, an agreement is being made between the two governmental bodies for the city's leasing 30 stalls.

In the extreme south lot county employee space will be provided and approximately 100 stalls will be open to the public.

According to Grossman, during jury terms, part of the space otherwise used for public parking will be reserved for jurors. Under the proposal, the county clerk will issue stickers to all persons qualifying for parking space upon payment of the set fee. He said the color of sticker will vary with the particular reserved parking area.

He said the parking lot is not intended as a money making project, but the fees would help finance maintenance costs.

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon — A U.S. Marine patrol in search of enemy rocket installations in the southern portion of the demilitarized zone engaged a North Vietnamese army force in a three-hour battle. Earlier, a combined U.S. and South Vietnamese patrol was ambushed by North Vietnamese regulars north of Quang Tri City. Allied casualties were heavy. (More on Page 1.)

Soviets Accuse Chinese

Moscow — For the first time, the Soviet Union has accused the Communist Chinese of an invasion attempt aimed at seizure of Soviet territory. The Russians charged that

the Chinese had used forces on the scale of an infantry regiment in Saturday's border clash on the frozen Ussuri River. More on Page 13.)

Reversal Seen In Biafra

Umuahia, Biafra (Nigeria) — There has been a dramatic reversal in Biafra's fortunes at almost every level of life in the last six months. There are few refugees on the roads and most of the more than one million uprooted have been relocated. The civilian death toll is estimated at about 700 a day, down considerably from the 6,000 a day of last September.

Raid Part Of Offensive?

Jerusalem — The early morning raid in which Israeli jets struck three Arab commando training camps near the Jordanian capital of Amman appears to have been part of a new Israeli offensive policy aimed at stopping guerrilla terrorism. (More on Page 2.)

Maddox Record Puzzling

Atlanta — Lester G. Maddox, the Bible-quoting governor of Georgia, ran for office three years ago on a platform opposed to big government, big spending, welfare and federal control. Since then, Georgia's welfare

services have expanded and higher taxes are the prospect. The contrast between Gov. Maddox's right-wing rhetoric and the steady expansion of social programs is puzzling both his backers and his opponents.

Lindsay To Announce Candidacy

New York — John V. Lindsay has informed his closest political associates that he will announce his candidacy for re-election this week.

New York Living Costs More

New York — The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has published figures showing that

a family of four in the New York area must spend more than \$6,000 a year to maintain a low standard of living, more than any other city in the continental United States. (More on Page 5.)

Letters Pressing Nixon, Congress

Washington — A steady stream of letters to Capitol Hill, angrily denouncing student disorders and calling for the cutting off of federal aid to protesting students, is pressing both President Nixon and the Congress to action. The House special subcommittee on education will reopen hearings on the subject, pursuing the question of whether student agitators should lose federal assistance.

Ceresco Dryland Milo Yield Tops In Nation

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Ceresco — Ralph and Merle Olsons' reputation as good farmers is well known in this community, but their ability to produce high grain sorghum yields is now attracting national attention.

Recently the Olsons were recognized at a national sorghum meeting at Amarillo, Tex., for producing the nation's highest dryland yield of grain sorghum in a contest sponsored by DeKalb Agresearch, Inc.

Another high producer, Lowell Hummel, was invited with the Olsons to report at the national meeting on their grain sorghum production practices.

7,811 Pounds

The Olsons produced 7,811 pounds per acre of grain sorghum on dryland and Hummel produced 7,801 pounds per acre with two irrigations.

Both the Olsons and Hummel disk as much of their grain sorghum stubble in the fall as possible to alleviate volunteer problems, to incorporate the residue for decomposition and to build good tilth.

Hal Keller of Deming, N.M., who led the contest with 10,791 pounds per acre under four irrigations, credits Hummel with supplying him a tip on the placement of pop-up fertilizer.

If you visit the Olsons on a cold winter day when they have a short break from their farming activities, you can learn first hand about some of the farming practices that have placed the brother-partners high each year in Nebraska sorghum production.

1,100 Acres Farmed

The Olsons farm 1,100 acres. They plan on having



OLSON BROTHERS . . . Ralph, left, and Merle raise most milo.

about 500 acres each year in grain sorghum production.

They became serious about grain sorghum as a crop in 1957 and until 1963 planted about half of their feed grain acreage in grain sorghum. Since that time they have replaced corn with grain sorghum and have gone for ultimate production in the crop.

"There were three things that caused us to switch to all milo," says Merle Olson. "First, some excellent hybrid milo varieties became available. Second, under dryland farming you have a better chance of consistently producing a milo crop than corn, and we could make the

switch by doubling up on the use of our machinery."

Beef Herd Too

Along with a strong grain sorghum operation, the Olson brothers maintain a beef herd. Any of the grain fields that are not saved for winter pasture are disked in the fall. While this begins to get the next season's growing underway, the Olsons believe the volunteer seed can be destroyed before it becomes a problem in the next year's crop.

The brothers try to utilize a minimum tillage operation. Cultivation is practiced only twice in the growing season if weather conditions dictate extra field work. They believe you can work your ground too much. Any extra work merely for exercise is frowned on by the Olsons.

One of the questions asked the Olsons is, "How do you continuously crop milo without getting volunteer stands of wild cane?"

What might sound a little old fashioned works real well for the Olsons. They make it a family operation to walk the fields to rogue by hand undesirable wild cane plants.

May 22 Best

"If we could pick one day to plant our milo, it would be on May 22, but since this is impossible we start around May 10," said Merle.

The Olsons are so

particular about plant population and getting just the right stand that they have designed their own planter plates. Their surface planting varies from 7.5 pounds per acre for early planting but is "cut back" as the weather warms up with later plantings.

The Olsons even watch carefully to determine how many seeds there are to a

pound, recognizing the variance of near 3,000 seeds per pound on some varieties.

'Not Too Thick'

"It is very important to get a stand of grain sorghum where you have a reasonable sized head on every stalk, not too thick to have barren plants," explain the Olsons.

The greenbug problem that robbed many Nebraska farmers of a top crop in 1968 is something "we will watch very close, possibly check our fields every other day," say the brothers, who last year moved in with a helicopter to spray when greenbugs threatened the crop.

The Olsons modestly say there are many factors that are part of a record crop. They list such things as good cooperation between landlord and tenant, not trying to farm too much so you can do a good job and not getting caught with an overload of work that can mean skimping on the details.

A gauge that has been used on size of farming operations by the Olson brothers has been what they can do without having to hire extra labor and still have time to fix their own machinery and operate a self-sufficient operation.

"It might sound a little conservative, but you are talking to a conservative Swede," says Merle, as he gives the assurance that if something counts toward a better yield it will get a place in the Olson operation.

American Airlines, Union Reach Tentative Agreement

Washington (AP) — American Airlines and negotiators for striking Transport Workers Union employees reached tentative agreement Sunday on a contract to end a strike which has kept the nation's second largest airline grounded since Feb. 27.

The agreement was subject to approval by the union's full negotiating committee and ratification by approximately 12,700 workers to be covered by the pact.

An American spokesman said flights will resume as quickly as possible if the new agreement is accepted.

"We hope this will be by midweek," he said.

Pending approval by the 22 presidents and chairmen of union locals in the system's 10 major cities, the proposed contract will be explained to the membership at special meetings and a vote taken by secret ballot Monday and Tuesday, a union spokesman said.

No details of the proposed settlement were disclosed. Union negotiators had been seeking a 30% increase in wages over two years, plus other fringe benefits. Wages under the old contract which expired last May ranged from \$3.16 to \$4.16 an hour.

The strike began after a 30-day cooling off period and 10 months of negotiations. Mechanics, communications and service employees are directly involved in the contract.

Stewardesses are represented by the same union, but have a separate contract. An airline official said that with the stewardesses the union

represents about 15,000 employees.

An additional 7,700 flight personnel were idled by the strike, including pilots who were put on furlough. An airline spokesman said its non-union workers such as clerks continued to be paid, but were cut to 80% of their normal salary last week.

Announcement of the tentative settlement came in the early morning hours after top union officials, company representatives and a federal mediator had been meeting through the night.

School Lunch

Tuesday

Elementary Schools

Turkey and noodles
Buttered green beans
Cold slaw or cabbage wedge
Bread and butter
Apple crisp
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Pizza, creamed smoked beef with biscuit or smoked beef with noodles and cheese
Green beans, stewed tomatoes or spinach
Tossed salad or fruit combination
Biscuit with butter and honey
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Applesauce cake or fruit
Milk

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Seldom Seen Khrushchev Makes Public Appearance

Moscow (AP) — Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made one of his rare public appearances Sunday to vote in local elections being held throughout the Soviet Union.

A large crowd of Russians and foreign correspondents was held back by police to clear a path for Khrushchev who will be 75 next month, and his wife Nina as they entered the polling place after arriving in a chauffeured sedan.

One correspondent called out: "How are you?" Khrushchev replied with a soft "Thank you." An old

woman in the crowd said: "Ah, Nikita Sergeyevich," and Khrushchev saluted her and replied: "Hello."

He was wearing a heavy coat and fur hat, which he took off on entering the building, revealing the familiar bald head. He appeared to be in good health.

Correspondents asked about his health and he answered: "I feel well."

Asked what he is doing, he replied, "I read. I take walks. What can I do? I am a pensioner."

As he moved on, he was asked what he thought of the current situation with China. Correspondents nearby understood him to answer: "It is very sad that it has happened this way."

He cast a ballot for members of the district and Moscow city councils. Like other Soviet citizens, he received a ballot with a single list of Communist-backed candidates.

Pohlman Elected As Head Of 81-91 Pork Producers

Clarkson — Newly elected officers of the 81-91 Pork Producers Association are Neal Pohlman, Stanton, president; Gary Werner, Meadow Grove, vice president; John Volk, Battle Creek, secretary, and Martin Shonka, Schuyler, treasurer.

The association includes swine producers from Madison, Platte, Boone and Colfax counties.

The group plans a pork cook-out contest this summer.

NEED CARPET?

SAVE at

Wanek's

of Crete



John M. Brown, Literary Critic, Dies In Hospital

New York (AP) — John Mason Brown, the drama and literary critic, died Sunday at Roosevelt Hospital of pneumonia. He was 68.

Brown entered the hospital Dec. 8 suffering from influenza, and remained there until his death.

Born in Louisville, Ky., he was a 1923 graduate of Harvard University.

He served as drama critic for the New York Post and the old World-Telegram before becoming a drama critic for Saturday Review in 1944. He became an editor-at-large for Saturday Review in 1955, a post he held until his death.

Brown also was a judge for the Book-of-the-Month club.

Naval Games Held

Naples, Italy (AP) — Ships from five North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will hold week-long anti-submarine warfare exercises in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea beginning March 17, it was announced. A total of 22 ships from Greece, Italy, Turkey, Great Britain and the United States will take part.

IN THE ROUGH?



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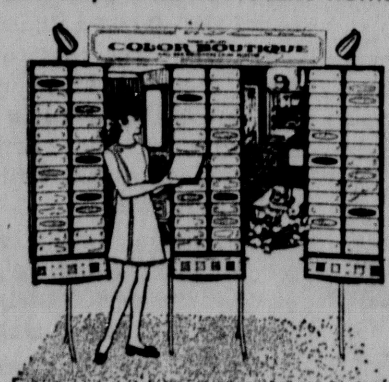
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Clay County Eyes Old Air Base

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Harvard — If Clay County residents have their way, the old Harvard Air Base and its B29 runways may again be booming with activity.

Officials of four towns — Harvard, Clay Center, Sutton and Fairfield — are boosting the huge World War II facility as an adjunct to the new U.S. Meat Animal Research Center.

Approximately 70 persons met here recently with Robert B. Heilig of the State Department of Aeronautics to request improvements for the field. A delegation is expected to pursue the matter further with departmental authorities in Lincoln.

Asphalt Sought
Specifically sought is an asphalt overlay for some 3,500 feet of runway which was lighted by the state approximately six years ago. Telephone and toilet facilities also are being asked.

"We're alarmed that a multimillion-dollar investment is deteriorating when it could be so valuable to the new research center only 7½ miles away," said Herman Pieper, Harvard mayor and



STAR STAFF PHOTO

IMPROVED RUNWAY . . . goal of Pieper, left, and Stahl.

grocer. "If the field can just be upgraded a bit, it will soon be hosting small jets flying in delegations from all over — even from foreign countries."

A student pilot himself, Pieper noted that the only other landing field in the vicinity is at Hastings. This is some 22 miles from the

research headquarters now under construction.

Although overlay is being requested only for the lighted portion of the runway, the north-south strip extends 7,200 feet overall. Two other concrete runways are not included in the proposal.

Gerald Stahl, Harvard

banker, noted that the field already gets extensive use from 14 planes which utilize T-hangers erected by the state. Four huge hangars remaining from the war are under lease for grain and equipment storage.

Heilig indicated at the meeting that 5,000 landings per year might be the minimum requirement before the overlay could be approved. He also reminded that the state has only a "cloudy title" to the base, subject to its recall for federal use.

More Expected

The promotional committee believes improvement of the field would stimulate additional air traffic, primarily from industries at the former Naval Ammunition Depot. Amarine Products Co., for example, flies young turkeys and eggs by the thousands between California and the Hastings airport.

Harvard businessmen, only 1½ miles from the air base, are instigating plans for a shuttle service or courtesy car. The research center lies south of U.S. Highway 6.

Other committee members include Earl England of Harvard, Harry Kluger and James Frager of Fairfield, Paul Jackson and Paul Traut of Sutton, and Don Moore of Clay Center.

Fremont Man Killed By Car

Fremont — A car pedestrian accident has claimed the life of George E. Foot, 89, of Fremont.

He was struck late Saturday while walking near downtown Fremont. The driver of the vehicle was Kathy J. Holtz, 18, of Omaha.

The 1969 Nebraska highway fatality toll now stands at 72 compared with 85 on this date last year.

Hardin Reported As Eager To Aid Young Farmers

Norfolk — State Sen. Thomas C. Kennedy of Newman Grove says he has encouraging news for farmers.

Sen. Kennedy had a 45-minute conference with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin. He said Hardin is "extremely interested in helping farmers suffering hardships from the drought and snow."

Sen. Kennedy also said the agriculture secretary "has a great concern for young farmers."

He said Hardin is interested in continuing the family farm tradition and intends to propose a program to help young farmers take over from their parents.

Area 4 Jaycees Elect Two Men Vice Presidents

Millard — Robin Rasmussen of Omaha and Jack Griffin of Bellevue Sunday were named vice presidents of the Area 4 of the Nebraska Jaycees. Elected at the Area 4 convention here, they will serve from June, 1969, until June, 1970.

Principal speakers at the convention, which included delegates from eastern Nebraska, were Dick Olsen of Bellevue and Dr. Don Blank of McCook, the only two announced candidates for the post of state Jaycee president.

The state officers will be chosen at the state convention in Lincoln April 25-27.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star". They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

Judging Contest Will Be Hosted By Ak-Sar-Ben

Omaha — For the second straight year, Ak-Sar-Ben will be the host for the "World Series of Collegiate Judging Contests."

John D. Diesing, chairman of the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show and rodeo committee, announced that the Ak-Sar-Ben Meat Animal Evaluation Contest will be held in Omaha Thursday and Friday. The contest is jointly sponsored by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Wilson and Co. and the Union Stock Yards.

The contest is open to animal science juniors and seniors from Midwestern universities. Approximately 140 contestants from 14 universities will participate.

NU County Fair Set April 21-22 At East Campus

The fifth University of Nebraska County Fair and Livestock Judging Clinic will be held at the East Campus April 21-22.

Livestock specialist Dave Williams said the clinic will be limited to 125 persons on a first-come, first-served basis.

The clinic is open to all persons who will judge livestock at county fairs including county agents, 4-H livestock club leaders, vocational instructors, county fair officers and purebred livestock breeders.

Omaha Schools Planning Classes In Negro History

Omaha — A program of teaching Negro American history in the junior high schools will be started this spring, according to Omaha School District officials.

Materials are to be distributed this week to 36 eighth grade teachers. The materials include visual aids and books.

Transition Farm Program Outlined

... FARM BUREAU TO PUSH PROPOSAL

Chicago — A new long range farm program designed to strengthen markets and increase net farm income was proposed here by the 27-member board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in regular quarterly session.

The plan — authorized by elected voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus — would phase out present feed grain, wheat and cotton control and subsidy programs.

The Farm Bureau, largest general farm organization in the nation with more than 1,796,000 member families in 49 states and Puerto Rico, will press for action on its program in Congress this year.

To Begin In 1971

The new program would take effect Jan. 1, 1971, as an amendment to the current farm program, the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which is scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1970.

Essentially the Farm Bureau program provides for a five-year transitional period during which acreage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes and direct payments for wheat, feed grains and cotton would be phased out.

The Farm Bureau believes that its program will ease the transition to a market price system and will mean higher net incomes for farmers.

Open To All

The program would be open to all farmers producing these commodities, but a special program would be open to any farmer whose average gross annual sales of farm products were no more than \$5,000 and whose off-farm income was no more than \$2,000 per year. Such farmers, who number some 574,000, according to the 1964 Census, would be eligible to receive one or more of the following:

1. Compensation for acreage allotments and base acreages surrendered to the

secretary of agriculture for permanent cancellation. This would apply to all commodities having acreage allotments or base acreages. Such compensation would be in addition to land retirement payments under the cropland adjustment program and would also be available to eligible farmers who wish to surrender their acreage allotments or base acreages without participating in the cropland adjustment program.

2. Retraining grants of not to exceed \$1,000.

3. Adjustment assistance of not to exceed \$2,500 a year for two years.

4. Loans under existing credit programs to further facilitate the transition of eligible farmers to more gainful employment.

As part of the Farm Bureau's program, the present cropland adjustment program would be stepped up immediately through necessary funds to finance land retirement contracts in 1969 and 1970. In addition, the secretary of agriculture would be directed to retire at least 10 million acres from production each year from 1971 to 1975.

The cropland adjustment program would be operated on a competitive bid basis with emphasis on the retirement of whole farms.

Supports Limited

Price supports on wheat, feed grains, cotton and soybeans would be set at no more than 85% of the previous three-year average market price beginning with the 1971 crop year.

Sales of Commodity Credit Corporation stocks would not be permitted at less than 150% of the loan rate plus carrying charges, except when sales are offset by equivalent purchases in the open market.

The phase out of price support and diversion payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton calls for limiting total payments to 80% of the amount spent on 1969 crops in 1971, 60% in 1972, 40% in 1973 and 20% in 1974 with no limitations on payments to individuals.

The cost of wheat certificates to processors would be reduced to 80% of the 1969 level in 1971, 60% in 1972, 40% in 1973 and 20% in 1974.

Farm Bureau officials estimated that the cost of the program would be from \$3 to \$3.5 billion in the first year of operation, but would drop to \$1.2 to \$1.4 billion by the end of the five-year period. This compares with the \$3.4 billion annual cost of the current program which has failed to bolster sagging prices, and is piling up new surpluses in government storage.

Lincoln Man, 24, To Be Charged In Slaying Of Wife And Daughter

A 24-year-old Lincoln man will be charged with two counts of first-degree murder in Lancaster County District Court Monday for the knife-slaying of his wife and 3-year-old daughter early Saturday morning.

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said he would file the charges against

Richard Arguello, 1407 N. 26th, who was arrested at his home by Lincoln detectives.

Arguello was taken into custody by Detective Ivan Waples and Captain Lowell Sellmeyer after he reportedly used a neighbor's telephone to call the police and report the incident.

'Calm And Cool'

Arguello was later reported

as "calm and cool" about the incident by police officials.

Police officials said the nude body of Mrs. Joyce Arguello was found in the bedroom of her home with "at least seven stab wounds in her body." Her daughter, Shawn Marie, was reportedly found in the doorway of the bedroom with "more than one stab wound" in her stomach.

The daughter later died in surgery at Lincoln General Hospital.

No Weapon Listed

No mention of a weapon was made by Douglas or police, but a bystander described the weapon as "some kind of knife."

A neighbor of the Arguellos said she thought she heard a scream late Friday night but thought nothing of it and went back to bed.

Later she was awakened by the red lights on the police cars and knew something was wrong.

"I didn't dream that it was anything that serious though," she said.

Police also found bloodstains and knife slashes in the front seat of a car parked in front of the Arguello residence.

Douglas said Richard H. Williams of Lincoln was appointed by District Judge Bartlett Boyles to defend Arguello.

Mrs. Arguello, said to have been a native of Niobrara, moved to Lincoln in January with her husband and daughter.

Union Calls Strike Vote In Dispute With Cengas

A spokesman for Local 244 the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) notified the Star Sunday that the union had decided to call a strike vote in the aftermath

of a breakdown in negotiations with Central Telephone and Utilities Corp.

The spokesman said attempts to solve a wage dispute with the utilities company had failed. A wage increase offer from Central Telephone was turned down by union members and further negotiating efforts proved fruitless, he said.

He said the union membership involves about 190 workers in Lincoln and numerous other eastern Nebraska communities, including Norfolk and Beatrice.

Lincoln and many other communities in the eastern part of the state are served by Central Telephone's natural gas division, Cengas.

The union spokesman said the results of the strike vote, which he said would be taken by mail, will be known next Monday.

Italian Police Halt Youth Uprising

Milan, Italy — Police battled and subdued Sunday 300 right-wing youths who, throwing stones and wielding clubs, attacked the Feltrinelli publishing house which issued Italian translations of Che Guevara's writings. Twelve students were held by police.

The street battle began after a Fascist rally, held despite police prohibition. Speakers urged the youth to make "a choice of culture."

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun)	30	2:00 p.m.	44
2:00 a.m.	30	3:00 p.m.	46
3:00 a.m.	30	4:00 p.m.	47
4:00 a.m.	30	5:00 p.m.	45
5:00 a.m.	31	6:00 p.m.	44
6:00 a.m.	31	7:00 p.m.	38
7:00 a.m.	31	8:00 p.m.	36
8:00 a.m.	32	9:00 p.m.	34
9:00 a.m.	34	10:00 p.m.	35
10:00 a.m.	37	11:00 p.m.	34
11:00 a.m.	39	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	33
12:00 p.m.	41	1:00 a.m.	30
1:00 p.m.	42	2:00 a.m.	29

High temperature one year ago 70; low 34.

Sun rises 6:37 a.m., sets 4:34 p.m.

Total March Precipitation to date 2.27 in.

Total 1969 Precipitation to date 2.27 in.

Summary Of Conditions

A trough that was along the eastern slope of the Rockies has broadened to cover most of Nebraska and Iowa. With a continued south to southwest flow of air at the surface, temperatures over Nebraska and western Iowa will be warmer Monday and continued mild Tuesday.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal with minor day-to-day changes. Normal

mal highs are in the mid 40s northwest to near 50 southeast. Normal lows are in the mid 20s northwest to near 30 southeast. Little or no precipitation is expected.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average near normal with minor day to day changes. Normal highs are near 50 northwest to the upper 50s southeast. Normal lows are in the mid 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast. Precipitation will average around one-quarter inch west to one-half inch east occurring mostly late in the period.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	48	29 Sidney	60	25
Beatrice	48	30 Imperial	64	25
Scottsbluff	58	28 North Platte	54	29
Chadron	63	29 Grand Island	48	29
Norfolk	47	29 Omaha	55	30

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	56	23 Los Angeles	74	47
Amarillo	52	27 Miami Beach	72	67
Birmingham	61	43 Miami-St. Paul	41	17
Bismarck	41	16 New Orleans	54	48
Boston	42	32 New York	50	33
Chicago	52	28 Phoenix	75	33
Cleveland	42	22 Reno	64	24
Denver	57	29 Salt Lake C.	55	28
Des Moines	52	27 San Francisco	56	46
El Paso	58	47 Seattle	58	41
Jacksonville	58	47 Washington	58	27
Juneau	31	24 Winnipeg	27	8
Kansas City	57	29		

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Have you ever been seated at dinner next to a left-handed person? You might have noticed that a simultaneous use of eating utensils created a little conflict. And you probably had an unkind thought or two about the southpaw.

It never occurred to you that you might be as much at fault as your left-handed friend. But left-handed people have always had to put up with such inequality, although there is little of it left today.

But in times past, it was quite a bad thing to develop any left-handed tendencies. The National Geographic Society tells us that "the devil was popularly depicted as being left-handed."

If you wonder where the phrase, "best foot forward," came from, the Geographic tells you. Considering it unwise to enter a house left foot first, rich Romans posted slaves at their doors to assure that arriving guests put their best foot forward. In time, the servants became known as footmen.

According to the Geographic article, left-handed people have been misunderstood since earliest times. The left side was linked with evil and left-handedness with dullards.

Many should remember that from their childhood. Today's educators are more enlightened but it was not many years ago that the left-handed child was severely criticized. Left-handed penmanship was simply not permitted and there are those today with terrible handwriting who attribute it to the forced use of their right hand.

If you have no sympathy for the left-handed person, think of what it might be like if they were in the majority. Have you ever tried to use a scissors with your left hand? It is cumbersome, of course, but part of the reason is that the scissors are made for right-handed people.

The vast majority of things in the world are that way, constructed for the convenience of three billion right-handed people and to the disregard of the 300,000,000 southpaws.

If the left-handed people were in command, the gear shift on your car would be to the left side of the steering wheel, not the right. Door knobs would not be where they are, but on the left side of the door when there was any choice.

Any tool made to fit the hand fits the right hand, not the left. If a machine has important dials to turn or buttons to push, they are found on the right side rather than the left.

If left-handed people had their way, books might well open in the opposite way they do now. The tabs on a dictionary would probably be along the left side and the backing on the right side as the book was right-side-up in front of you.

Under those conditions, the slots in vending machines would be on the left rather than on the right side. When a right-handed person tries to do things left-handed, his only difficulty is not physical. Part of his problem is that most everything is provided or done with the convenience of the right-handed person in mind.

Why are postage stamps placed on the upper right-hand corner of envelopes? Maybe there is some other reason but the probability is that the decision was made for the sake of convenience by a right-handed person.

If left-handed people ever were able to exert enough influence on things, the entire physical nature of the world we live in would be changed. Right-handed people could well become a bunch of misfits.

And there are champions of left-handedness around. The Geographic quotes Dr. Bryng Bryngelson of the University of Minnesota who says that "left-handed people tend to be more creative, more imaginative than right-handed people."

None of this proves much of anything, of course, unless it's the fact that it's a curious world in which we live.



DREW PEARSON

Marines Gripping On Lack Of Equipment

WASHINGTON — With fighting escalating in Vietnam, the Marines who are under daily fire have found themselves at the tail end of the supply line. Meanwhile, the generals have been squandering millions on luxuries for the men in the rear echelons. Army GIs guarding the officers' clubs in Saigon, for example, usually get the latest combat equipment months ahead of the fighting Marines.

There has been no shortage of Xerox and mimeograph machines for the clerical corps, which is fighting the paper-clip war back at headquarters. But in the Viet Cong-infested jungles, the Marines have often been desperately short of battle gear that seems to be plentiful elsewhere.

For several weeks, this column has quietly questioned returning Marines about the shortages that plagued them while they were fighting the Viet Cong. The most serious lack, apparently, has been helicopters.

The brass hats seem to be able to summon whirly birds at the snap of a finger for the most frivolous flights. But out where the bullets are flying, the Marines can't get enough CH-47 "Flying Bananas" and Huey gunships to support their ground operations.

One officer complained that the first Marine air wing last year was losing six helicopters per month and replacing them at the rate of four helicopters per month.

Many Marine infantry units didn't get the improved M-16 rifle until several months after both American and South Vietnamese army troops had been issued the modified model. While this is better than the original version, the M-16 is still no match for the more rugged

AK-47 rifles which the Viet Cong carry.

In a firefight, the leathernecks will throw down their M-16s and pick up AK-47s if they get a chance.

Not only does the Soviet rifle have more fire power and greater range but, even more important to the men who fight in the Vietnamese muck, it is more reliable.

Other Marines complained bitterly that for months they couldn't get "shotgun shells" for their M-79 grenade launchers. Better than the regular rounds for close jungle fighting, the shotgun shells shoot lead pellets and metal darts ripping through the foliage.

The gripes of these combat troops have become too frequent to be dismissed with some fancy explanation from the brass hats who sit on their upholstered chairs far from the fighting front. Clearly, the armed forces could get along with a little less behind-the-lines upholstery.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501.

CHARLES W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
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WALTER W. WHITE
PUBLISHER 1944 TO 1968

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'We Find No Evidence Of Conspiracy In The Sentencing Of James Earl Ray'



State Intervention

The Legislature this session has or is considering a variety of bills that would, if passed, give to the state powers heretofore wielded by local authorities. Among the number of bills are those that would remove from the municipalities the authority to regulate firemen's hours, disability payments, pensions, personnel control and budgetary procedures.

The municipalities through it all, by and large, have accused the state of not allowing them to function as local government, they have felt frustrated and have indicated their willingness to accept the responsibilities of local government. No more so than in their rather curious support through the legislative committee of the Nebraska League of Municipalities, of LB496 — reported out of committee on a unanimous vote and now awaiting debate on the floor.

The bill in effect does away with city charter limitations on mill levies and says that local authorities cannot be permitted

to determine whether they will contribute through taxation to police and fire protection, street improvement and other government functions. It is based on a State Supreme Court opinion that says that the consent of the municipality in such matters is immaterial.

Municipalities have responded to the bill, through league representatives, with the argument that if they are to assume the responsibilities of local government the state should provide them with more revenue or allow the cities to raise more money without limitations. Thus the support of LB496 as a means to raise as much money as they need in line with the court decision.

We are inclined to feel that it is wrong, in principle, even granting that local governments are far too slow in recognizing their needs, for the state to intervene in this important area. This is an end run around the people's desire to limit their tax spending at the local level.

An Adult At 20

About the last thing 20-year-olds want is a sermon in connection with their new designation as legal adults. Previously, you had to be 21 years old to be so classified but the Legislature has passed and the governor signed a bill making 20-year-olds legal adults.

Thus, a 20-year-old can do anything that anyone else can do in Nebraska, except vote, and that will probably be changed one of these days. To date, the change has seen a lot of emphasis placed on the fact that 20-year-olds can now buy and drink beer and liquor.

That is one of the most immediate changes that will be experienced by these young people. It may be sermonizing to say so, but that is not the most significant thing in the change that has been made.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Administration Now Facing Choice Of Evils In Bombing Decision In Vietnam Conflict

SAIGON — Once again in this bitter, divisive war, an administration in Washington confronts a choice of evils. As in the past whichever is the lesser of these evils, if that is possible to determine, the choice promises to make the American involvement more tangled and difficult.

For South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, the answer is easy. He advocates bombing of the north. While he does not quite say so, he would have the B-52s start the day-to-day bombing that for three years failed to stop the flow of men and material from north to south. This simple military prescription has a grimly familiar ring.

Granted, the provocation is great. The communist attack this time is nothing like as heavy as the tet offensive a year ago. Yet it has taken a damaging toll — in a single week 453 American casualties, more than in any week in nearly a year.

Nevertheless, for all the pressure he must be under, it is hard to believe that President Nixon will order the bombing of the north resumed. His predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, wrestled with this decision as with none other in his five years in the White House. The decision was received with an enormous sense of relief all over the world.

Once started again, how can it be stopped? Or, rather, given a renewed and outraged demand to get the war over quickly so that Americans can move out, how can it be stopped short of the total bombing of the port of Haiphong and the dikes? This last was the pressure the Johnson administration had to resist. As the Air Force has said, the capability is there to resume bombing on 24 hours' notice.

The consequences on one score should be clearly understood. Whether with valid reason or not, the peace talks in Paris quieted some of the anti-Americanism generated by Vietnam. Valid, that is, from what the talks can actually produce in the way of agreement. Renewed bombing would set off a wave of revulsion made manifest in

demonstrations and violence. In Japan, where this reporter has just been, it could well bring down the government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and make a reasonable settlement of Okinawa and the security treaty all but impossible.

To a degree hard to comprehend, Washington, under the Johnson administration at least, has been insulated from an awareness of what this tide of anti-Americanism means.

Under Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the line was that the governments of most countries, even so-called neutral countries, were privately with us but they had to be careful what they said openly because of an extremist fringe. If that were ever true, it has long since ceased to be so, with the impact on world opinion of a war seen in popular terms as a super-giant trying to crush a small, primitive country.

The blunt truth is that on Vietnam, the United States had virtually no support prior to the decision to curtail the bombing and get down to trying to talk peace in Paris. Whether allies or neutral, a point of no return had been all but reached. That would be only too evident if the bombers went north again. No amount of invective, or angry indict-

By DON WALTON

Another great idea from Terry.

Let registered independent voters choose the ballot of either political party at the primary election every other year, he suggests.

The independent could then participate in choosing nominees for the general election. As it is now, he is unable to participate at all in the selection process which leads to November.

Thus, in partisan election contests, he is faced in the general election with two candidates, neither of whom he was able to pass judgment on in May.

Fair enough, you may say. If he wants to participate in the major primary decisions, he should register as a Democrat or a Republican.

That may be fair enough for the parties. But it's not designed with the citizen in mind.

Election laws should provide the citizen with the widest possible latitude to express his wishes at the polls, not to protect the interests of the parties. Right?

If the parties respond to the desires of the electorate, they have nothing to fear. The small numbers who truly participate in party affairs would not diminish; contributions to parties and candidates would not be affected.

But a party which was unresponsive to the will of the people probably would be in jeopardy under the Carpenter proposal.

And so should it be.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

The 'Purple Flame' Of 1920 Courtrooms

NEW YORK — Back in my college days, a few journalism students asked for a law class on courtroom theory. We were turned down. (Maybe because we hadn't thought of a sit-in.) A pity. That course might have helped us follow the legal fan dances we see nowadays.

Something strange seems to be happening in our courts when it comes to judicial disposition of assassins. You don't feel you know much more at the end of the trials than you did at the beginning.

Take the split-second case of James Earl Ray. Just when we all thought that NOW we would have it proved in court that he did

Senatorial mail is sometimes informative, often contrived and organized, but always interesting.

Try this one on for size, mailed to Bill Swanson with a Lincoln postmark:

"Listened to your Communist slants this a.m. about holidays. All the changes we need around here is to put some Americans in the State Capitol, run the Reds out."

"If you and Red Tieman (sic) don't like things as they are, just pack up and go to Russia. No one will miss you Reds. Let the people live the American way."

It was signed: "An American."

A number of other senators have been receiving similar trash. Some aroused citizen is a litter bug.

Finishing up: —Legislation reducing the majority age, by the way, will also permit 20-year olds to bet on the ponies this year.

—For his valiant efforts to nail the Red Baron, Snoopy has received his wings, formally presented to him (and his creator) by the Blue Angels at the San Mateo Navy League chapter. Now watch him go.

—The House Ways and Means Committee's hearings on federal income tax revisions affect Nebraska's tax system more directly than that of any other state.

—CBS . . . that's Censor the Brothers Smothers.

—Just what we need, an ABM system . . . to protect our ghettos from attack and allow our cities to rot in peace.

—Now that the high school basketball tourney has ended, Lincoln's one-way streets will resume one-way traffic.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

The 'Purple Flame' Of 1920 Courtrooms

assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and why, and whether he did it all on his own — what happens?

With stunning speed, Ray pleads guilty, takes his 99-year sentence with little more than a gulp, and that's that. Less than 24 hours later, with the country's jaws still dropping, prison gates go clang.

It looks now as if we'll never get to hear Ray's story.

But the fast-buck boys will start churning out those quickie books and articles with titles ending in question marks, and it will be as though the trial never happened at all.

This is like the movie house burning down in the last reel of a whodunit, or like killing time in the doctor's office with an ancient magazine—only to find someone sicker than you have ripped out the last page.

And it's been going on like this for some time. Dreadful, baffling things happen and culprits are arrested, but the legal maneuverings that follow are every bit as dreadful and baffling.

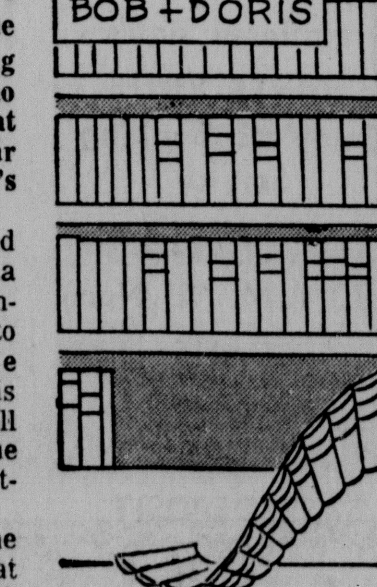
The shocking, sudden death of Lee Harvey Oswald probably shouldn't figure in this, and yet Ray testified no more than Oswald.

Then came Jack Ruby and the weird and, as the jury found, incredible defense presented by Melvin Belli, which was so obscured by strange ailments and false issues that Ruby's real motives were never fully developed in court.

Jim Garrison's harass-

OFF THE RECORD

BOB + DORIS



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—and this is our library — Doris and I are great readers.

—Rash action by the Arabs or the Israelis could drag us into war against our wishes, we fear. Ah, now the Mideast gives us a chance to experience the same fears the rest of the world has about the U.S. in Vietnam.

—Henry Pedersen, it developed last week, is keeping selected remarks made at one time or another by Terry Carpenter. Perhaps he plans to publish, a la Mao, "Quotations from Chairman Terry."

—Said Carpenter to Sam Klaver last week during debate over auto inspection: "My Cadillac is longer than yours."

—Arguments that drivers, not cars, cause accidents prompted George Syas to suggest that "most drownings are caused by water."

—Headed for the floor, it appears, is the legislative bill which would eliminate the 8% per pupil spending factor in Nebraska's state-aid-to-education program. Some school administrators fear that will promptly accelerate teacher salary demands.

—The chuckholes in Lincoln and Omaha streets must have a depressing effect on the new car market.

—Channel Seven's public service programming intentions become a bit questionable when it airs ABC's Issues and Answers come about 2 a.m.

—The Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee was told last week that more than 200,000 eligible voters in Nebraska have not bothered to register.

—For those who have flooded the switchboard with inquiries, that bright object in the sky is the sun.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

The 'Purple Flame' Of 1920 Courtrooms

ment of Clay Shaw in New Orleans had so little to do with anything that happened in the presidential assassination as to make you wonder what funny farm you had wandered into — and how any kind of legal process could stoop to this.

In Los Angeles attorneys for Sirhan Sirhan are defending him for Robert Kennedy's murder in a way lawyers can understand, but few laymen do. It's becoming increasingly doubtful if even Sirhan does.

"Diminished responsibility" is the phrase they keep tossing around among the wherefores and whereases, which seems to mean he did shoot Senator Kennedy, but he didn't know what he was doing.

This is in the best tradition of all those Hollywood scandals back in the roaring '20s (and '30s . . . and '40s) where the accused always tried to hire the great Jerry Geisler.

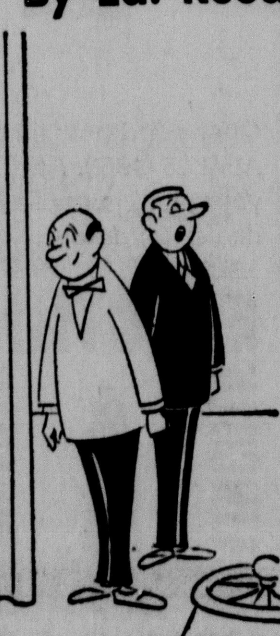
This courtroom artist usually got his client off because he (or she) was overcome with a "purple flame." Or a chartreuse cloud with pink polka dots. It won many a Film-Idol-Beats-Rap (in the quaint language of the day) case.

Sirhan's cloud appears to have been more from the bottle than from the rainbow, but it's still not enlightening. And, in cases of this magnitude, the public needs all the light it can get.

And not from a purple flame.

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By Ed. Reed



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—and this is our library — Doris and I are great readers.

'Moderate' Standard Of Living Costs \$9,570

Washington (AP) — The government said Sunday it costs an average of about \$9,570 a year for a city family of four to keep up a "moderate" standard of living.

The report by the Labor Department emphasized the figure did not represent an "average," nor was the family "typical."

"There is no such thing as a single, typical family in the United States," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and he said people have different ideas of living standards.

"Living standards refer to the goals we set for ourselves

as consumers of goods and services and as users of leisure time," said the report.

The bureau figured its "budget-type" family of a 38-year-old husband, a wife who is not employed, a 13-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl, spends the money for a moderate standard of living this way:

Food \$2,240; housing \$2,320; transportation \$910; clothing \$830; personal care \$220; medical care \$560; other consumer spending \$635; gifts and contributions \$250; life insurance \$160; job-related expenses \$80; Social Security payments \$303 and personal taxes \$1,062.

The figures are based on a study of living costs in the spring of 1967 and updated to take account of rising prices since then.

The "moderate" family budget included no allowance for savings and no consumer credit costs.

The bureau, for the first time since starting the family budget studies in 1946, also estimated lower and higher spending budgets for families of four.

The lower budget, adjusted for price increases, comes to about \$6,250 a year and the higher budget to \$13,725 annually.

The main differences for the lower budget were in less variety and cheaper food, low quality rental housing rather than home ownership, an older car and less spending for movies, sports and other entertainment, and more use of free recreational facilities.

The higher budget assumed more variety in food, more dining out, ownership of a better home with air conditioning, more ownership of later model cars and more and better quality clothing.



STORY AT RIGHT
DR. JAMES PODLESAK

'Keep Biafrans Alive' Committee Starts Petitions

Petitions which will be sent to President Richard Nixon urging him to work for a ceasefire in Biafra were distributed to about 40 people Sunday by the Committee to Keep Biafrans Alive.

There will be no canvassing, but persons wishing to circulate petitions may pick them up at the Wesley Foundation from Bob and Barb Van Norman.

Nearly 400 signatures were obtained at Lincoln High School by the Keep the Faith organization.

The committee is working for a ceasefire so that food and medicine can be flown in to starving Biafrans.

The Rev. Darrel Berg is chairman of the committee.

Dr. J. I. Podlesak Dies; Last Rites Planned Tuesday

Dr. James I. Podlesak, 70, 3300 So. 30th, longtime physician and surgeon in Lincoln, died Saturday.

Funeral services for Dr. Podlesak will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Msgr. C. J. Crowley officiating.

Dr. Podlesak was a graduate of the Creighton University School of Medicine. He practiced at Exeter for two years before coming to Lincoln in 1929, and with the exception of army service, had been in practice here since then.

For several years he was medical examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Administration. During World War II he was chief of surgery on the hospital ship Ernest Hinds, and was awarded four Battle Stars and the Legion of Merit.

Dr. Podlesak was a member of the Chalice Club, the Elks Club, Knight of St. Gregory, and American Legion Post No. 3.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E.; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Bridges of Lincoln; brothers, Millard, of Geneva, and Jerry, of Milligan; sister, Mrs. Anna Buzek also of Milligan, and four grandchildren.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Monday, March 17, 1969 The Lincoln Star 5

Marriage License Revenue Expected To Take Big Jump

With the passage of two bills by the 1969 Legislature, Lancaster County's revenue from marriage licenses is expected to increase considerably.

Increasing the marriage license fee from \$3 to \$5 with recent passage of LB 317 in itself would increase the revenue considerably, but officials feel last week's passage of LB 167 giving 20-year-olds adult rights and responsibilities will increase substantially the number of marriage licenses issued annually.

Last year there were 1,503 marriage licenses issued in Lancaster County bringing in revenue totaling \$4,509. Assuming at least this many marriage licenses will be issued annually after LB 317 goes into effect, at least \$7,515 would be realized annually.

However, since Nebraska is the only state in the Midwest which has a minimum age below 21 for getting married without parental consent and there is no waiting period in Nebraska, officials anticipate an increased number of 20-year-olds from other states coming to Nebraska to be married.

According to available information in Lancaster County Court, the only other states allowing individuals under 21 to be married without consent are Hawaii, Michigan, New Hampshire, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Nebraska's law has no waiting period provision. A couple may get the required blood test, its results, the license and be married in the same day.

Cost Of Living Lowest In South

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Want to ease the cost of living a little? Go South. Leave San Francisco, Oakland, New York and Honolulu.

A survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows the nonmetropolitan areas of Dixie are the cheapest places to live in the nation. Austin, Tex., is the lowest-costing major city. Atlanta also is low, from 5 to 9% under the national average for urban areas.

It costs most to live in Honolulu, San Francisco and Oakland are the most ex-

pensive mainland cities for those at the lower income levels. New York is the costliest for moderate and higher income families.

In Honolulu, the survey showed, the family with a lower income needed a budget of \$7,246 in 1967. The cost now would be more, Bagdon said.

The family in a moderate income level needed \$10,902 in Honolulu; a higher income family required \$16,076.

The Honolulu figures are the nation's highest.

Lower income families in San Francisco and Oakland

needed \$6,571, making the California cities the mainland's most expensive for the poor. The two cities' moderate income figure was \$9,774, the higher income cost was \$14,079.

The figures for New York's higher and middle income families were \$14,868 and \$9,977 respectively, the mainland's highest but still under Honolulu. The lower income family in the city needed \$6,021.

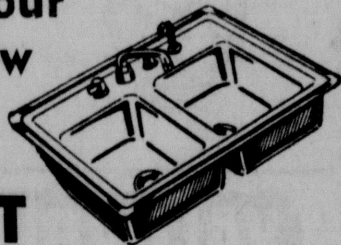
Austin's costs were \$5,237, \$7,952 and \$11,299. Atlanta's were \$5,597, \$8,328 and \$11,846.

Rains Cause Floods

Santarem, Portugal (AP) — Steady rain fell on flood-stricken central Portugal, slowing the outflow of water from hundreds of square miles of farmland. Three successive days of rain had brought the flat area its worst flooding in decades, washing out roads and rail lines and inundating towns and farms.

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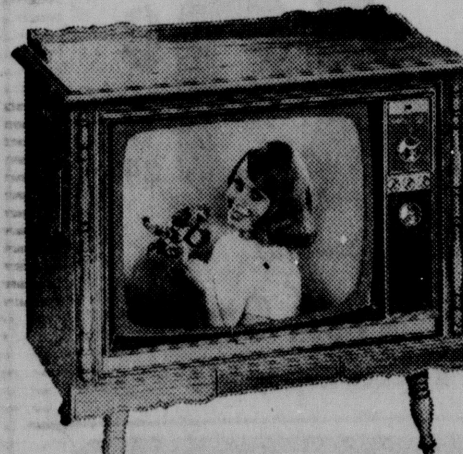
ZENITH
DEALER
ANNUAL 1ST OF YEAR
VALUE
SPECTACULAR



The BERGHOLM • Z4516W0

Danish Modern styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with Scandia styled base. Advanced New Zenith Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector.

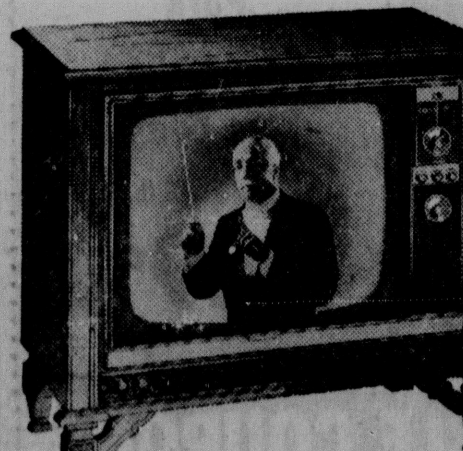
GET OUR DEAL



The WYNDHAM • Z4517M0

Early American styled compact console in genuine Maple veneers. Early American styled gallery. Advanced New Zenith Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector.

GET OUR DEAL



The BARCELONA • Z4518-O

Mediterranean styled compact console in genuine dark finished Oak veneers (Z4518DEO), or in genuine Pecan veneers (Z4518PO), both with the look of fine distressing. Advanced New Zenith Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector.

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YOUR CHOICE
OF THREE FINE-
FURNITURE STYLED.
23" GIANT-SCREEN
DIAG. 29 1/2" sq. in. picture
COMPACT CONSOLES...
EACH A SENSATIONAL
VALUE!

NOW...

AFC+
ZENITH'S NEW
TITAN 80
HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS



IN NEW 1969 ZENITH
COMPACT CONSOLE
COLOR TV

NOW THE FAMOUS ZENITH
HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS
MADE EVEN BETTER

The new Zenith Titan 80 assures longer TV life with significant new Zenith engineering advances in solid-state technology combined with proven vacuum tube circuit design.

AFC Zenith Automatic Fine-tuning Control electronically fine-tunes Color TV instantly—even perfects your UHF fine-tuning automatically.



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Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

11th & M store side parking instant credit 432-5365

Shop Monday 9:30-9:00
Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30



The ultimate window beauty begins with careful planning of custom made draperies of truly elegant Celanese® fabric because when you add a fiber from Celanese® good things get better. Select from over 50 color tones, a veritable rainbow. Fabric choices include Bergamo, a two-tone damask, Ebbtide a heavy slubbed fabric and Sumatra fabrics of Celanese® acetate/rayon with the supple drapability of fine silk. Drapes are made in our new, modern drapery workrooms. No treatment is too difficult—Austrian or Roman shades, swags, jabots, valances, or standard drapes. Prices vary from 2.50 to 4.00 yd. plus labor charge dependent on window treatment. If you prefer to shop at home just call 477-1211 and we'll bring samples.

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BRANDEIS
The store that has everything

Broadened Food Stamp Program Recommended

Washington (UPI) — A committee of the National Planning Association Sunday called for a thorough shakeup in the government's food programs for the poor, including a new stamp plan that would assure families below the poverty line of enough to eat.

The agriculture committee of NPA, a private group, proposed a "variable purchase" food stamp plan to replace the existing "inadequate" system and eliminate the need for "paternalistic" direct distribution of food to the poor.

The committee also called for removing the food stamp program from the Department of Agriculture and an enlarged program of education on the purchase and use of food.

The "variable purchase" food stamp plan was judged to be better than either a "fixed purchase" plan proposed by former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and the "free stamp" proposal of Democratic Sens. Walter Mondale, Minn., Gaylord Nelson, Wis., and Philip Hart, Mich.

At a cost to the federal government of \$3.8 billion a year, the report said, food stamps would be given without cost to families below a predetermined annual income and sold to families above the poverty line at prices that would increase as the family income went up.

The report used an annual income of \$940 as an example of a level below which food stamps worth \$1.255 — the estimated cost of a minimum diet for a family of five — would be free. From that point up to \$4,077, the price of a stamp good for \$1 worth of food would increase from zero to full cost.

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Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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- ROBERT HALL CLOTHES**
6105 O St.
- THE BRASS, INC.**
1235 So. Cotner—#16
- THE FAMOUS**
1218 O St.
- GUARANTEE CLOTHING CO.**
1131 O St.
- QUENTIN'S**
1229 R St.
- THE RACER SHOP**
640 No. 48th
- TOBER'S FOR FASHION**
45 Lincoln Gateway
- WINSTON'S CLOTHIERS, INC.**
70th & Vine
- SUMMERS MATERNITY SHOP**
1122 N St.
- YOUNGTOWN**
32 Lincoln Gateway
- BRADY'S JUVENILE SHOES**
230 So. 13th
- CARLTON'S SHOE STORE**
1226 So. Cotner & 6133 Havelock
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5% ON NEW CAR LOANS

Can You Qualify?

Come see us at ...
"YOUR FRIENDLY BANK"
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VALUABLE COUPON

Television



Budget-priced compact wood RCA Color TV 25,000-volt chassis, one-set VHF fine tuning, many Solid State components.

The CLEMENT Model GL-550 20" diag., 227 sq. in. picture

\$428 w/t

Stereo



Exciting Value! RCA Stereo

\$229⁹⁵ w/t

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VALUABLE COUPON

HOOVER VACUUM BAGS

and Bags for all Other Makes of Vacuum Cleaners... A \$3.00 Value!

WITH THIS COUPON
3 Pkgs. \$1⁹⁹

Whirlpool



CUSTOM TOP-LOADING PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Exclusive Super Wash system with two revolving spray arms

YOURS FOR ONLY
\$2²⁵ PER WEEK
with acceptable trade

Model STP 80

Close-Out On All Hoover Products

Frank Moles
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VALUABLE COUPON

Sturdy Constructed
CORN BROOM

88¢ with coupon

One Per Customer

HAVELOCK PRO HARDWARE

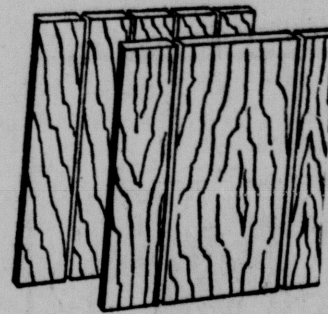
6118 Havelock Avenue

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Paneling

Pre-Finish Spice
4x8' Panel

\$3⁹⁰ each



Hyland Bros.

Landy Clark Co. — 60th & Platte

VALUABLE COUPON

GOODYEAR TIRE

SALE

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$10⁵⁰

When you buy the first "Power Cushion" tire at regular price plus Fed. Ex. Tax on two tires. No trade-in needed.

Whitewall Tubeless Size	1st Tire Regular Price	2nd TIRE PRICE
7.35x14	\$31.90	\$10.50
7.75x14	\$33.75	\$10.50
8.15x15	\$37.00	\$10.50
8.25x14	\$37.00	\$10.50
"POWER CUSHION" TIRE		
Blackwall Tubeless Size	1st Tire Regular Price	2nd TIRE PRICE
7.00x13	\$26.90	\$10.50
8.25x15	\$32.50	\$10.50
8.55x15	\$35.70	\$10.50

CONOVER APCO

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6300 Havelock Avenue

VALUABLE COUPON

20 Gallon Plastic Garbage Can

- Lock-Tight Lid
- Re-inforced construction

Reg. \$3.99
NOW **\$2⁹⁹**
Expires Mar. 22

Lawlor's Sporting Goods and Hardware
62nd & Havelock

VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.00 Coupon

OFF ANY PAIR OF SHOES
Expires March 22nd

Carlton's Shoe Store
6133 Havelock Avenue

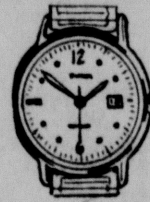
VALUABLE COUPON

1/2 Price Sale

Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion
Desert Flower Cream Deodorant
Havelock Pharmacy
6136 Havelock Avenue

SHOP & SAVE

No Repair
TIMEX



- ACCUTRON
- BULOVA
- BENRUS
- BLUE BIRD DIAMONDS

MILLER Jewelry
6127 Havelock

VALUABLE COUPON

1¢

REXALL SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

BAKER'S REXALL PHARMACY
6120 Havelock

VALUABLE COUPON

Men's Health Knit

Tee-Shirts

Reg. 3 for \$3.69
With Coupon **\$1⁹⁷**
3 for 1
Coupon Expires March 22

Knight's Family Stores
6132 Havelock

VALUABLE COUPON

24x72 Rug Runner

- Multi-Stripe Pattern
- Latex Coated Backing
- Primary Rayon & Nylon Poly Bagged

Reg. \$1.99
Now **\$1³⁷**

Offer Expires March 22

Ben Franklin Store
6208 Havelock Avenue

VALUABLE COUPON

Sealtest Ice Milk **49^C**
1/2 gal.

Offer Expires March 22

Bill & Tony's IGA Grocery
6201 Havelock Avenue

VALUABLE COUPON



STATLER GARDEN CENTER
6224 Platte

Minnesota Park
Kentucky Blue Grass

Reg. \$1.15 lb.

NOW **69¢** lb.
Expires Mar. 22

VALUABLE COUPON

Spring Bouquet

of Flowers

\$3⁵⁰ Cash & Carry

Offer Expires March 20

Flowers by
Mr. J



6228 Platte

7 U.S. Troops Die In Korean Fighting

Yogu, Korea (AP) — Seven Americans died as the result of an enemy assault in the demilitarized zone over the weekend as thousands of other U.S. troops took part in war games 40 miles away.

Eight Allied soldiers on a work detail inside the 2 1/2-mile-wide zone separating North and South Korea were jumped by enemy regulars Saturday, the U.N. Command reported.

One American was killed and two others were wounded. A South Korean attached to U.S. forces also was hurt.

Six hours later, a helicopter sent to rescue the wounded crashed in the darkness, killing them and the four

Americans aboard the medical evacuation craft.

Fourth Incident This Week
It was the fourth hostile action in a week by North Koreans in the U.S. sector — an 18-mile segment along the 151-mile buffer zone, the rest of which is manned by South Koreans. The other clashes occurred Tuesday and Thursday, but there were no casualties.

The attacks — the first since last November — underscored North Korea's anger over the war games, dubbed Focus Retina. They involve 4,500 American paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division and 3,500 U.S. and South Korean troops based in Korea.

The North Koreans have called for a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission MAC for Monday.

It is scheduled to begin at the time of the planned climax of Focus Retina; dropping of 720 paratroops, airlifted from Fort Bragg, N.C., into the exercise area.

Maneuvers Denounced
At a MAC meeting last

Tuesday, the North Koreans denounced Focus Retina as "a scheme to provoke a new war in Korea."

Cited as proof that the U.S. Strike Command can reach 8,500 miles across the Pacific to meet an attack, the airlift

was delayed 24 hours Sunday by a snow storm.

The 26 C141 transports carrying the 82nd's men and vehicles from North Carolina, were grounded on Okinawa after snow reduced visibility to zero.

University's Masters Week To Feature Ten Top Alumni

Ten outstanding alumni of the University of Nebraska have accepted invitations to participate in Masters Week, Apr. 20-22 on the two Lincoln campuses.

Masters Week is designed to give university students an opportunity to visit with alumni successful in various fields. During the two-day program, the returning masters meet with students in living units for discussions.

University alumni who have accepted invitations to participate in the 1969 Masters Week include:

—Alex J. Cochran, president of Silverwoods clothing store, Los Angeles, Calif.

—F. Walker Johnson, a geologist at Greenwich, Conn.

—Edmund Steeves, director of field operations for General Motors, Detroit, Mich.

—Marvin G. Schmidt, an attorney in Omaha.

—Carl W. Olson, president of Olson Construction Co., Lincoln.

—Edwin J. Faulkner, president

of Woodman Accident and Life, Lincoln.

—Ralph Dillard, former superintendent of schools, San Diego, Calif.

—Otto Kotouc Jr., an attorney at Humboldt.

—Norbert T. Tiemann, governor of Nebraska and a banker, Wausau.

—Vernice Anderson, secretary of the National Science Foundation Board, Washington, D.C.

20 Head Start Teachers, Aides Attending Confab

Twenty Head Start teachers and aides, including two from Nebraska, are taking part in a leadership development training program from March 17 through May 9 at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

This is the third in a series of four "Head Start Leadership Development Training Conferences" being held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education under the sponsorship of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The training is under the direction of Dr. Millicent Savery, associate professor of elementary education at Nebraska.

Townsend Named

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon named Lynn Townsend, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corp., to be vice chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyers of this city says: "Preparation H has helped me so much. I used to use another product. Then friends told me about Preparation H and it's truly been a blessing."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Youths Show Drinking Skill

Chicago (UPI) — The brandy bash on Chicago's southwest side last week might have given Bacchus a twinge of envy, police reported Sunday.

Sixteen youths stole 48 cases — 576 bottles — of cognac from railroad cars and invited 10 friends to help them celebrate. Police recovered exactly five bottles of cognac.



It may not be perfect—but it works

Advertising, like the Liberty Bell, may not be perfect, but it works. It works to keep millions of Americans on the job and enjoying the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

It works to help build and sell over a million new homes a year, plus all the latest gadgets and appliances that go in them.

It works to put millions of new cars on the road this year . . . even paves the way for the thousands of new roads they'll run on.

It works to ring up billions of dollars in sales all by itself each year. No, advertising may not be perfect. But — like the Liberty Bell — it works. And it works best when it rings true.

Advertising Doesn't Cost — It Pays

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE

LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City Morning Newspaper

Advertising Helps Create a Better Way of Life

4 DAY JAMBOREE

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THUR.

ZENITH SPEEDQUEEN

Advertisement for S&H Green Stamps. It features a central circular logo with 'S&H GREEN STAMP' and 'BONUS' below it. To the left is an image of a 'Gas & Electric DRYERS' with a price tag 'As Low As \$99.00 w/t'. To the right is an image of an 'Automatic WASHER' with a price tag 'As Low As \$179.00 w/t'.

5000 WITH SPEEDQUEEN PAIR

A grid of six diamond-shaped boxes, each containing an illustration of a product and its price. The products and prices are: 1. 'BIG SOFA' for \$98. 2. '12" COLOR' television for \$258. 3. 'Hide-a-bed' for \$168. 4. '7 PC Dinette' for \$77. 5. '6-PC Bedroom' for \$98. 6. 'LAMPS GALORE' for \$6.

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL COLOR SETS

Advertisement for Zenith televisions. It features two images of Zenith TVs. The central text says 'Start at \$488 w/t' and 'ZENITH Console Color Quality'.

Advertisement for ACE T.V. & FURNITURE. It includes the store name 'ACE T.V. & FURNITURE', the address '2429 "O" St.', and the phone number 'Phone 432-4466'. It also mentions 'OPEN EVENINGS' and 'OPEN SUNDAYS'.

It's Homecoming Time In Our Town



MISS STEPHANIE STROUGH

Announcement is made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. LaVern Craig Strough of Worthington, Minn., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie, to Thomas Lingelbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lingelbach of Omaha.

The wedding will take place on Friday, May 2, at the Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha.

Miss Strough is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Lingelbach attended the University of Nebraska prior to his military service. He now is stationed at Kessler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss.

Suburbia

A vacation is always much nicer if the weather cooperates, but at this time of year it is always a toss-up whether or not that cooperation will be forthcoming. You pick your time, cross your fingers, and hope for the best. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beals picked just the right time to leave their Saratoga, Wyo., ranch and do a little traveling.

First stop on the agenda was Minneapolis, Minn., where they visited their son, Alan Holbert. They are now staying in Lincoln at their Eastridge home, 6217 Sunrise Rd., and yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Beals were host and hostess at a farewell courtesy.

Guests of honor at the Sunday afternoon open house were Mrs. C. J. Sanders and her daughter, Pat, who will soon be saying goodbye to Lincoln friends and moving to a new home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Wedgewood Manor home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Alley wore a party air on Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Alley were host and hostess at what can only be described as a "sneaky" St. Patrick's Day festivity.

Why do we call it "sneaky"? Well, it was a St. Patrick's Day party, as all of the 11 couples, including Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johns, knew. But what Mr. Johns and the other guests — all except Mrs. Johns — knew in addition was that it was also a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Johns!

A dinner-and-discussion evening filled the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Maly with guests on Saturday, March 8. The bring-a-dish dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Wall, Mr. and Mrs. James Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Nirmal Mishra, and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Westmoreland.

It was a successful roll call we had this morning — The vacationers, at least a portion of them, have returned home, and now we can go into the who, where and when angle of the news.

First home — so first to be mentioned — are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grainger and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin who returned earlier this month from Brownsville, Tex. In Brownsville, of course, they had fun with former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mowbray and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chance who now are calling Brownsville home.

On Wednesday of last week Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stein were on the homecoming list. They also had been in Brownsville, Tex., which, as you may know, is one of their favorite vacation spots.

Florida was the holiday choice of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynie for a late winter sojourn

which they spent at Marathon, and the Keys.

Dr. and Mrs. Purvis planed home on March 9, but Mr. and Mrs. Haynie did not return until Thursday. They made the trip back to Lincoln by car — with Dr. and Mrs. Horace Munger who, so we hear, have a home in Marathon.

It won't be too long until Easter which means that the away-at-school crowd will be wending their way homeward for a brief respite from classes.

One young man already is in town, however — He arrived home last Wednesday evening for a pre-Easter vacation and is, of course, the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stover. We're talking about Jim Stover who is a junior at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

But when he leaves Lincoln at the end of the month young Mr. Stover is not returning to Phillips Academy. He is one of five high school juniors chosen from Phillips to join five boys from Phillips Ex-

eter Academy at Exeter, N.H., for the Phillips Exeter Internship Program in Washington D.C. Each boy will be assigned to a member of Congress for a first-hand education in government. They report to Washington on April 1, and the internship continues until June 4. Jim Stover has been assigned to Rep. Robert Denney.

Arriving from Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., next Thursday will be Jim MacLean who will spend his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean.

We learned that during the Easter holiday Mr. and Mrs. MacLean are to have another guest, Miss Janice Watts, whose home is at Cody and who is attending St. Mary's School in Faribault.

Another homcomer from Faribault late this week will be Stuart (Duke) Stein who is a student at St. James School, and who will spend his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stein.

PARTIES

for

EARLY

SPRING

BRIDES



ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who says there is nothing wrong with being overly friendly with his sister-in-law? He says the Eskimos do this. Is this true or should I tell him that he is crazy? I answer all his needs every time he asks me. Thank you very much.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Tell your husband that the Eskimos stopped that practice a long time ago, and that if you ever catch him so much as rubbing noses with another woman he'll get a freezing out like no Eskimo ever had.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 years old and I'm engaged to a man I'll call "Frank" who is 28. We have known each other a long time, but we have been engaged only two months. Before the engagement we didn't discuss having a family, which was a mistake.

Now Frank tells me that he would like to have four or five children. Maybe I'm selfish, but I don't want any.

Abby, I have absolutely no patience with children, and knowing myself as I do, I wouldn't make a very good mother.

Frank and I love each other, but this has become a big issue. Please don't tell me that I should have one, because I will feel different about my own child. I really don't want the work and responsibility of children. Maybe I'm peculiar, but I don't think they're worth it. So what is your advice?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell Frank that unless he sees it your way, he'd better find another girl. I agree, you'd probably make a poor mother, but I admire your honesty.

Installation

New officers of the Parents Without Partners were installed by Mrs. Eileen Cahoon of Omaha, Saturday evening, at a banquet held at Holiday Inn.

The officers are Mrs. Rosa Zicafoose, president; Mrs. Lillian H. Mehrhoff, vice president; Mrs. Frances Chase, secretary; William Green, treasurer; and Mrs. Brena Grimm, membership chairman.

Best Wishes!

to our Brides
March 10 through
March 23



Ruth Johnson
Debbie Forst
Marilyn Essink
Dianna Gilsdorf
Charlene Lehr
Irene Thober

These brides are registered with
Bridal Gift Registry
third floor

BRANDEIS
OF LINCOLN

Business Women Are Tea Hostesses

When the Lincoln Chapter of the American Business Women's Association entertained at tea Sunday afternoon, their guests included prospective members of the organization.

Organized in Lincoln last spring, the local group is one of the newest of the national association's 770 chapters in all 50 states with a total membership of more than 48,000.

Entering its 20 year, the organization is not a social club or sorority but an association — open to all employed women — which stresses education through self-improvement in

employment skills, in personality and attitudes.

Through fund-raising projects, the chapters have provided more than \$175,000 in scholarships for qualified young women.



Sunday tea hostesses and their guests include (from the left), Miss Robert Schmidt, vice-president, Mrs. Allan DeYong, Mrs. Clarence Wills, Mrs. Marion Hanson, Mrs. Buss Gaddis, Mrs. L. J. Keenan, Mrs. L. R. Goering, Miss Aurelia Plautz, president, and Mrs. Kenneth Krauter.

Pictured at the shower are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Reinig, mother of the bride-to-be, Miss Reinig, and

Mrs. Delmar Bomberger, mother of the groom-elect; and standing are Miss Kathy Reinig, Miss Karen Higgins, Miss Healey, Miss Harvey, and Miss Barbara Bomberger.

Bridge: another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		
♠ J9		
♥ A953		
♦ KQJ		
♣ A J107		
WEST		
♠ 43		
♥ K82		
♦ 85		
♣ KQ9852		
EAST		
♠ 8762		
♥ J764		
♦ 1097		
♣ 43		
SOUTH		
♠ AKQ105		
♥ Q10		
♦ A6432		
♣ 6		

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 1NT Pass 3♦
Pass 4♦ Pass 5♦
Pass 6♣ Pass 6♦
Pass 7♦

Opening lead — king of clubs.

This hand occurred in the match between Italy and the United States in 1951. It is notable chiefly because the Italian and American declarers both misplayed it — but made 13 tricks nevertheless.

The Americans gained 750 points on the deal because their pair bid the grand slam while the Italian pair stop-

ped at six diamonds. At both tables West led the king of clubs, and both declarers cashed five diamonds and five spades, leaving South with only the Q-10 of hearts.

On the last spade West, who had the K-8 of hearts and queen of clubs, had to discard before dummy which had the A-9 of hearts and jack of clubs. West was squeezed and had to make a fatal discard. Both Wests discarded a heart and declarer made all the tricks.

The squeeze worked only because West had the king of hearts. But there was a line of play available which would have succeeded no matter which defender had the king.

The proper method of play is to win the club and ruff a club. Declarer then cashes the K-Q of trumps, making sure of a 3-2 division before he ruffs another club.

A spade to the jack is followed by still another club ruff (with the ace). Declarer is now out of trumps while dummy and East each have one. South then enters dummy with a heart and on the jack of diamonds discards

his queen of hearts. He wins the last four tricks with the A-K-Q-10 of spades.

Ruffing out the clubs offers a better chance than playing West for the king of hearts, which is at best a 50% chance. The suggested method of play (called dummy reversal) works whenever the diamonds are divided 3-2, or 68% of the time.

It is strange that in a world championship match both Souths overlooked the proper play. Even experts have blind spots.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

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ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Coordination Of Youth Programs To Be Sought

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Community Council will move Tuesday to promote cooperation and coordination of agencies in the city serving youth so that programs are made more relevant as well as more accessible at all geographic and economic levels.

Community Council Director John Goessman has scheduled a meeting Tuesday, with representatives of Camp Fire Girls, 4-H, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, City Recreation Dept., YMCA, YMCA, Malone, Belmont and Southwest Community Centers and the Lincoln Action Program invited.

Problems associated with providing services to youths, including attraction of volunteer leadership, fee

structure and operating budget and the relevancy of programs as they relate to youth will be outlined and discussed, Goessman reported.

The council director has no proposals to reveal at the meeting, he said, indicating that he prefers to give the agencies "every opportunity" to deal with the problems themselves.

The action of the Community Council stems from a survey of youth-serving agencies made by Mrs. Robert Beggs, president of the Lincoln Area Council PTA, seeking information about programs that might help potential dropout students and boys and girls in low-income families.

She found that almost all of the agencies are talking about doing something for the "hard-to-reach" child, but few are actually doing anything.

Many of the agencies indicated that they do not know just exactly what should be done, as well as how they could act under their existing structure and budget, Mrs. Beggs said.

Personal Survey

Mrs. Beggs performed the personal survey in connection with a PTA Citizens Advisory Committee on Schools study on assistance available for school dropouts.

"Most agencies are quite aware of the problems," Goessman pointed out. However, making changes in the fee structure brings about problems of obtaining adequate funds from other sources.

Improvements in program-

ming that can be accomplished without additional funds are the immediate needs, he noted.

A coordinator of youth programs and plans for sharing staff and facilities by several agencies has been suggested to help meet some problems.

Adult Leadership

In the survey, Mrs. Beggs found that some agencies that try to establish groups in certain sections of the city have trouble finding and keeping adult leadership.

Some groups waive fees for poor youngsters, but have difficulty making up the cost from other sources, she noted.

Activities for boys in the junior and senior high age seem to be lacking, she said. "Several have tried to reach him, but perhaps the programs were too formal or the cost prohibitive," she said.

Youths, especially the older ones, indicated they would like "more unstructured programs," such as drop-in centers and informal lounges, Mrs. Beggs added. They would like to have a place for socializing without being involved in club activities and projects.

The City Mission, she noted, indicated an interest in participating in providing such a drop-in center and lounge facilities for boys.

Japanese Police Remove Radicals From University

Tokyo (AP)—Riot police moved into the Tokyo University of Foreign Studies Sunday and evicted radical students who have blockaded the campus for five months.

After the police action, Yoshio Ogawa, president of the university, told newsmen that the campus will remain closed but that efforts will be made to reopen classes April 1.

School authorities requested the police action so they could hold entrance examinations, scheduled to start Monday. Radical students have pledged to disrupt the exams.

THURSDAY — 8:15 PM

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Woman Moves Toward Ministry

Edinburgh, Scotland (AP)—For the first time in history a woman was licensed Sunday as a probationer to the ministry — first step toward ordination — in the Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

Miss Elizabeth Kinniburgh, a lecturer in religious education from Dundee, was licensed in Granton Church, Edinburgh. She is the first applicant accepted since the Kirk's General Assembly approved women ministers in principle last summer.

Miss Kinniburgh objects to being called a woman minister.

Mrs. Joyce Scholz Intends To File For School Board

Mrs. Joyce E. Scholz, 40, of 1311 No. 37th, Sunday announced her intention to file as a Lincoln Board of Education candidate in the primary election.

"I am keenly interested in education and I believe the maximum educational opportunities should be available to all children," she said.

Mrs. Scholz is the wife of Dr. John J. Scholz, a chemistry professor at the University of Nebraska.

She earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of North Dakota and a master of science degree in bacteriology at the University of Illinois. She also worked as an industrial chemist for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

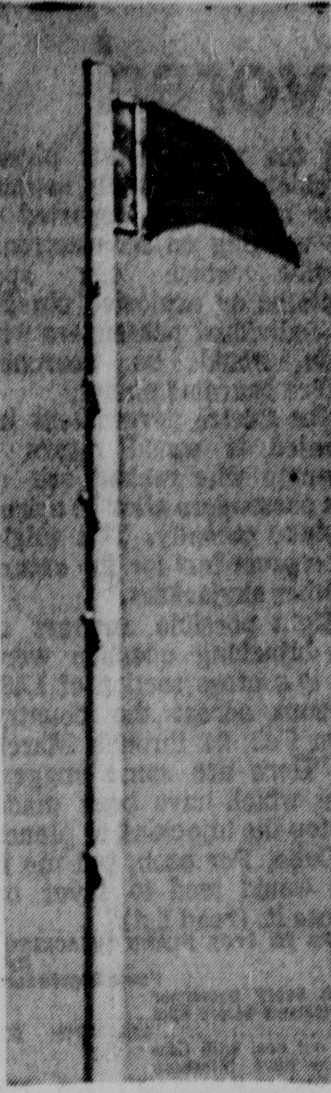
The mother of two children, Mrs. Scholz has been PTA library chairman at Hartley Elementary School for two years. She has also been a leader in the Campfire Girls.

She has served on the board of trustees of the Unitarian Church and been a member of the International Friendship Group, an organization for NU faculty wives.

Her daughter, 13, attends Charles Culler Junior High and her son, 9, attends Hartley Elementary School.

SCOTTIE?

Who or what is "Scottie" nobody knows, but a red pennant bearing that name flies high atop the antenna on the new County-City Building. According to building Supt. William Estes, the source or significance of the pennant is not known. (Star Photo).



Media Experts Said Holding Key In Move To Independent Study

Media specialists "hold the strategic and tactical solution" in the recent innovative trend toward independent study in colleges and universities, some 230 Nebraska librarians and audio-visual experts were told at a Lincoln meeting of a new media organization.

Individual independent study, "which is dominating innovation and experimentation," is "completely dependent upon teacher and pupil sophistication in media use," declared Dr. Louis Shores of Florida, author and media consultant.

For the first time in the history of education, he said, "we can now match individual differences in students with individual differences in media. Our imperfections result from our inadequate knowledge of media."

Program of Action

Shores, addressing the organizational meeting of the Nebraska Educational Media Association here, proposed that the group undertake a four point program of action related to certification, education, legislation and innovation.

Media courses should replace fragmented library or audio-visual materials courses in teacher training institutions "so that every teacher will have the sophistication to teach with media in the modernized learning resources," he said.

Requirements for librarians and audio-visualists should be merged, Shores contended.

He also called for legislation to provide funds for educational media, modernized facilities and equipment.

"All of this is but sup-

portive to innovation in education," Shores said, claiming that innovation is the "only answer to campus and school unrest."

Shores is a former dean of the Florida State University school of library science.

Members of the new Nebraska Educational Media Association, including librarians, audio-visual specialists, television experts, college instructors, classroom teachers and school administrators, adopted a constitution and slated a mail election of officers.

Nominated for president were Bill Robertson of Lincoln and Dick Corwin of Millard; president-elect, Ed Kaiser of Hastings and John Schere of Burwell; treasurer, Marjorie Neeland of Chadron and Dorothea Miller of Grand Island; secretary, Dorothea Bek of Seward and Velma Paxson of Bellevue; directors (one-year terms) Vivian Andrews of Alliance, Laura Fredrickson of Wayne and

Cambodia Says Border Violated

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Cambodia charged that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces violated its territory in 17 incidents between Jan. 11 and Feb. 25 in which at least four Cambodians were killed.

In a letter circulated as a U.N. Security Council document Ambassador Huot Sambath alleged that in one of the incidents two helicopters dropped "chemical powders" that caused inflammation of the skin among local villagers.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences; (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised); (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

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COLOR

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THE TOUCHABLES

JUDY HUXTABLE - ESTHER ANDERSON

MARILYN RICHARD - KATHY SIMMONS

DAVID ANTHONY

Produced by JOHN BYRNE. Directed by ROBERT FLEISCHER

Screenplay by L. L. FARMER. Color by DELUXE

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Varsity: 'Charge of Light Brigade' 1:32, 4:03, 6:35, 9:06.

Stuart: 'Rachel Rachel' (M) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Nebraska: 'The Touchables' (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

State: 'Yellow Submarine' 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joy: 'The Stalking Moon' (G) 7:10 & 9:10.

OMAHA

Dundee: 'Funny Girl' (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

Cooper 70: 'The Shoes of the Fisherman' (G) Every eve at 8:00; Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

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Poll: Air Passenger Search Favored

By LOUIS HARRIS

Searching every passenger for concealed weapons is believed by 64% of Americans to be the best way to end the sky-jacking of commercial planes to Cuba.

The second most popular step to control piracy in the air is to "work out a deal with Castro to have the hijackers sent back to the U.S." — favored by 58%.

The diversion of airlines bound for Florida by armed passengers who force pilots to change course to Havana is one of the principal subjects of conversation in the United States these days.

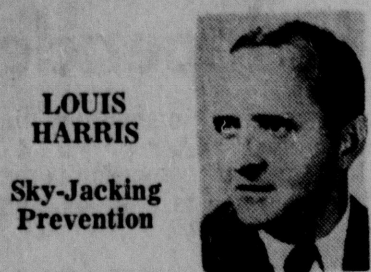
A substantial 61% of the public cite the incidents as "very serious," even though no more than two in ten people actually take an air trip themselves in the course of a year.

Other Proposals

Other proposed solutions to the recent rash of sky-jacking meet with a more mixed reaction.

—By 49% to 41%, people favor "making the penalty for hijacking planes the death sentence, the same as kidnapping across state lines."

This division tends to parallel closely the split in public opinion on the question of capital punishment, but is another indication of the seriousness with which the people take the seizure of the planes.



LOUIS HARRIS
Sky-Jacking Prevention

—By 48% to 42%, the public supports the solution of "putting FBI agents on every plane that might be hijacked." Although there is considerable backing for this step, many objected to it on the grounds that FBI ranks might be severely depleted and taken away from other important duties.

—By 48% to 45%, people favor the proposition that "stewardesses be given police courses on how to disarm hijackers." The appreciable support given this solution is something of a tribute to the potential physical prowess of stewardesses whose feminine touch has been so widely advertised by the airlines.

Three other possible steps to end the hijacking are substantially rejected by the public:

—The idea of "training pilots in judo to disarm hijackers" is turned down by 53% to 38%. At first glance, it might seem curious that the American public supports the training of stewardesses more than pilots to take on the

skyjacking in hand-to-hand combat. However, the worry of most people about teaching pilots judo is that the safety of the plane while aloft might be placed in jeopardy if the pilots were back in the cabin doing battle with the hijackers.

—The advisability of "recognizing the Castro regime so there can be regularly scheduled flights to Cuba" is rejected by 56% to 30%. This is a clear indication that despite their concern about the hijackings, the American people are not prepared to abandon their opposition to Castro to solve the air piracy problem. Nonetheless, the public is willing to compromise its principles on nonrecognition to the point of "working out a deal with Castro to have the hijackers returned."

—Offering the Cuban government \$50,000 for the return of any hijackers' is soundly turned down by 75% to 17%. The main argument raised against it is that such a reward or ransom would give the Castro regime a financial incentive to foster the seizures.

Final Solution

The two solutions most favored by the public — searching every passenger and working out a deal with Castro for the return of the hijackers — may well wind up

as the way the air piracy problem is ultimately settled. The airlines are reported to be working on an electronic device which can spot metallic or explosive objects on individual passengers who then would be searched before boarding planes.

The Castro government indicated it would return a gunman who robbed one of the passengers after he seized a plane recently. This might set a precedent for the return of other skyjacking.

Eight possible answers to the hijacking question were put to a cross section of 1,468 persons across the country from Feb. 24 through March 2: "Here are some suggestions which have been made to stop the hijacking of planes to Cuba. For each, tell me if you would tend to favor or oppose it. (read list)"

STEPS TO STOP PLANE HIJACKING	Not Favor	Oppose	Sure
Search every passenger for weapons before take off	64%	31%	5%
Work out deal with Castro to have hijackers sent back to U.S.	58%	32%	10%
Make penalty for hijackers the death sentence, same as for kidnapping across state lines	49%	41%	10%
Put FBI agents on every plane that might be hijacked	48%	42%	10%
Give stewardesses police courses on how to disarm hijackers	48%	45%	7%
Train pilots in judo to disarm hijackers	53%	38%	9%
Recognize Castro so there can be regularly scheduled flights to Cuba	56%	30%	14%
Offer Cuban government \$50,000 for return of any hijacker	75%	17%	8%

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CARMICHAEL



'Saboteurs' Jailed

Srinagar, Kashmir (UPI) — Indian authorities have jailed 169 persons for alleged sabotage and subversive activities in Indian-controlled territory, Chief Minister G. M. Sadiq said.

POSTCARD by



God bless the house. Here it is St. Patrick's Day again and the usquebaugh flowing from P.J. Moriarty's in New York to the Buena Vista in San Francisco.

"Pass me a glass, there's a bold boy," said my grandmother O'Dooley-Plane. "And who was it but me own sainted grandfather thrun the brick at the Sassenach Lord Leftenant."

Some 25 million Americans can trace an Irish ancestor. It's a great day for the Irish — it may even be the saving of them. Said Mark Twain: "Give an Irishman lager for a month and he's a dead man. An Irishman is lined with copper, and the beer corrodes it. But whiskey polishes the copper and is the saving of him."

On this day I get a plastic envelope of shamrocks. Sent to me by a friend who lives in County Clare.

Another sends me smoke-lavender Irish heather from the misty moorlands of Connemara.

Here's a day when you should sit by a great crumpling peat fire. A rainy,

desperate day as I've seen it through a leaded pub window at Lahinch where the murdered Spanish sailors of the Armada lie buried.

Our own Irish ancestor was born on a sailing ship coming to America many years ago. I don't know why they came. It was before the famine.

Opportunity in the new wild land, I imagine. The family did well.

Now we will go back to Ireland this year. I've a house on Galway Bay, and I'm raising a thirst for the beer and brown bread and the wild oysters at Paddy Burke's.

"Health and long life to you
"Land without rent to you,
"A child every year to you,
"And may you die in Ireland."

It's a day to be driving (as I will) through the wild west country. ("To hell or to Connaught," said Cromwell forcing the Irish to the west.)

It's wet country. Full of peat bogs. The brown square bricks, cut like butter with a plane, are piled beside the road to dry.

Great gray and white clouds go sailing over the land. The fences are piled green Connemara marble.

The inns are small and cozy, and you feast on fine Irish salmon.

Up in the green misting mountains is Hen's Castle. "Given to The O'Flaherty in a bargain with a witch," a pub keeper in Galway explained to me.

"In the same bargain she presented him with a wonderful hen. A hen as would lay enough eggs for a whole garrison in time of siege."

"But eggs was not enough for the bold O'Flaherty — he grew tired of them, do you see. He must have stewed chicken. So into the pot he popped the wonderful hen. And so the castle was soon starved out."

In New York they paint a green line down Fifth Avenue. And in Mexico, they raise a glass to the San Patricio Battalion, all Irish of the Mexican War.

By the Golden Gate, the crowd at the Buena Vista — the Irish coffee capital of the world — spills out on to the sidewalks.

And in Dublin you can get a drink this day at the Joyce pub on Duke Street.

"Lift a glass to Sarsfield and the Wild Geese," said my grandmother O'Dooley-Plane. "It's the whiskey talking," we said. "But doesn't it have a fine vocabulary now?"

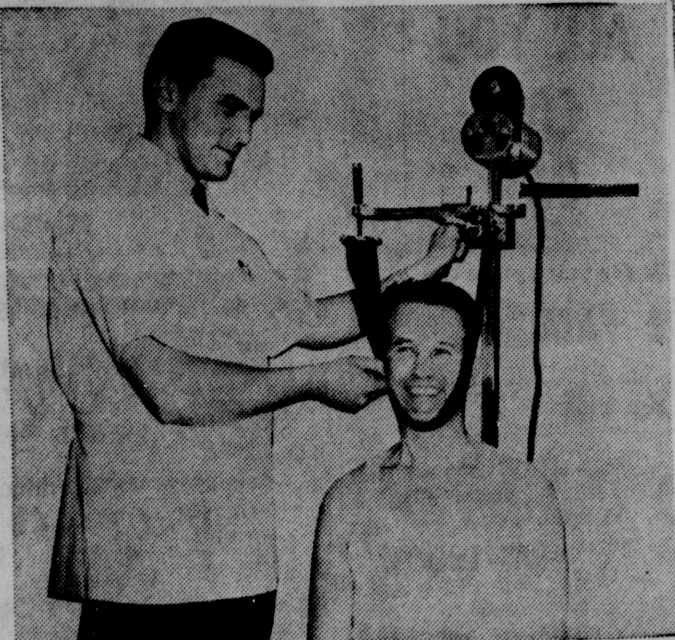
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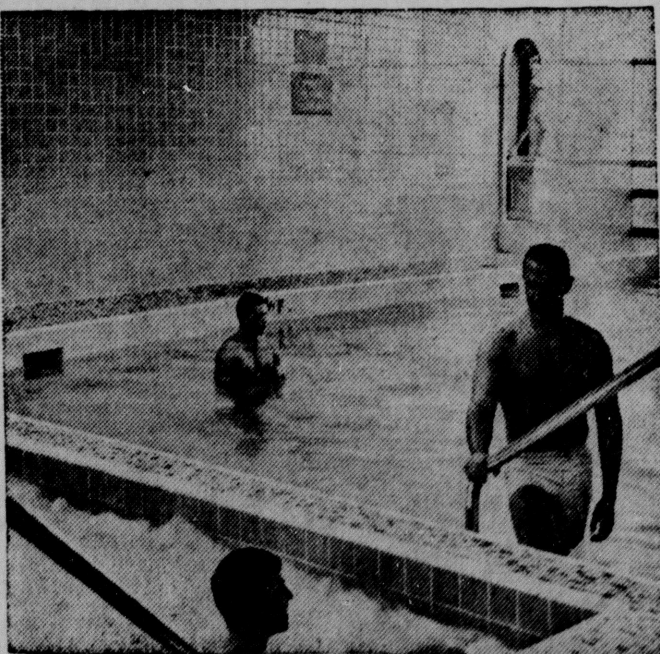
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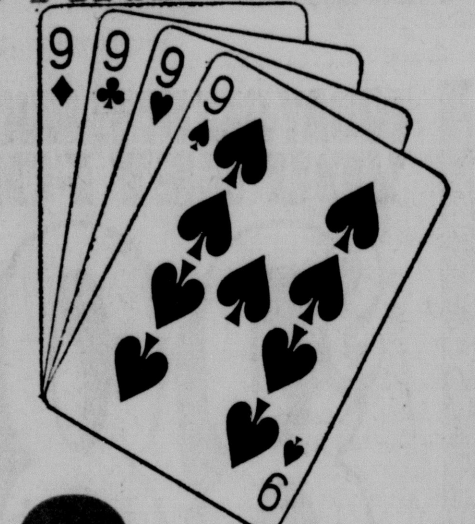
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COLOR

BOSTON COLLEGE RIPS KANSAS IN NIT

...Louisville Edges Fordham, 73-70, To Earn Match Against Cousy's Club

From News Wires

New York — Senior Billy Evans and soph Jim O'Brien, Boston College's slick backcourt combination, are working together toward one goal in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament — to give Coach Bob Cousy a winning sendoff.

"Everybody wants him to go out on top," O'Brien said Sunday afternoon after scoring 24 points to lead the streaking Eagles past Kansas, 78-62, in a first-round game. "It would be tremendous if he could go out the way Joe Lapchick did with St. John's a couple of years ago." Cousy is leaving Boston College after this year's tournament.

Louisville, using six Butch Beard free throws in the final 72 seconds, staved off desperate underdog Fordham to nip the Rams, 73-70, in Sunday's final first-round game. "I got the points, but Billy gave them to me," O'Brien

said. "Any place I am, Billy seems to see me and set me up."

The Eagles went into a semi-freeze early in the second half after Terry Driscoll, their top scorer, picked up his fourth foul. Driscoll fouled out a few minutes later, but the Eagles didn't let his absence upset them.

The slowdown, however, did upset Kansas coach Ted Owens.

"It's a disgrace to basketball," said Owens, "but I'm not faulting coach Cousy. Under the rules as they exist, it was good strategy on his part."

Stall or not, Boston College had too much strength and poise for the taller Jayhawks.

"We're playing our game," said Evans. "I think it's going to take a real good team to beat us."

Driscoll, a 6-foot-7 mobile powerhouse in the pivot, connected on six of seven field goal tries and totaled

18 points and 10 rebounds as the Eagles piled up a 47-34 intermission spread en route to their 17th straight victory, longest string in the country.

O'Brien led the Eagles' fast break and handed off for nine assists while hitting five of five from the field as BC hit 59.4 per cent from the field in the first half.

O'Brien, who finished with 24 points, also did most of the ball handling when the Eagles slowed down play. Rick Bradshaw had 19 points to lead the Jayhawks who finished with a 20-7 record.

Beard, Louisville's top scorer with a 21-point average, put the Cardinals ahead for good 67-66 with two free throws with 1:12 remaining. After teammate Mark Selvy and Fordham's hot-handed Bill Mainor traded baskets, Beard dropped the decisive charity tosses with 30 seconds to go for a 71-68 lead.

Mainor, who scored 17 of his game-high 32 points in the final half, brought the pressing Rams within one

again on a basket nine seconds later, but Beard clinched Louisville's move into the quarter-finals with the last of his free throws with nine seconds left.

Louisville, 21-5, plays Boston College Tuesday night. Fordham closed at 17-9.

Kansas	G	F	T	Boston Coll	G	F	T	Fordham	G	F	T	Louisville	G	F	T
Rosch	2	4	6	Vernau	4	1	5	Yelton	5	8	16	King	5	8	11
Sloan	5	1	10	Fitzgerald	4	2	14	Starrs	2	2	4	Linonis	0	0	0
Nash	4	3	11	Driscoll	7	7	21	Crusius	2	3	5	Grosso	9	5	23
Russell	1	3	4	Evans	2	4	8	Mainor	13	6	32	Beard	6	11	23
Brshaw	7	5	10	O'Brien	9	6	24	Burke	3	0	0	Dewken	0	3	3
Harmon	1	1	3	Crosby	0	0	0	McGlinch	1	4	3	Selvy	5	3	13
Hatsues	2	2	2	Downey	0	0	0	Keller	1	0	0	Neely	0	0	0
Arnold	0	0	0	LaGace	0	0	0	Casson	0	0	0	Totals	27	16	73
Lrence	1	0	2	Totals	23	16	52	Totals	24	25	78	Totals	31	42	73
Brown	0	0	0	Totals	29	20	36	Fouled out—Fordham, Starrs, Louisville, King.				Fouled out—Fordham, Starrs, Louisville, King.			

LNE Third In Final 'A' Ratings

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

It's justification time for prep raters. The hardest week of the year. Thirty-two Class A teams and 64 in Class B played the regular season. Ten in each division emerged with enough victories to establish superiority and claim spots in the select group.

Then along came the district tournaments, finally this past weekend the state meet. With that action came the normal number of upsets to raise claims and counter-claims on behalf of a whole new group of teams for final rating recognition.

Both the state tourney champions have been in the ratings throughout the entire season and thus justify, not only on the basis of the final championship, but by their showing throughout the year, the final No. 1 position accorded Creighton Prep and Crete.

In Class A, state runnerup Omaha Central is No. 2 despite a mediocre overall record. It can't be denied that the Eagles handed Lincoln Northeast its only loss of the year and also beat highly regarded Omaha Westside for the second time in the state tourney.

The Capital City club, ratings leader all season, has a solid stake on No. 3 after 30 straight wins and two consecutive state championships.

Westside comes next. Four of its five losses were to either Prep or Central.

Omaha South, though failing to make the state tournament, beat Prep earlier in the year, and lost to the state champions by just four points in its district finals, to get fifth.

Then comes Big Ten champion Scottsbluff. Norfolk is a step behind after losing the league title and a state tourney contest to the former, followed by non-tourney Omaha North.

North earns its position having beaten Prep, while three of its losses were to Westside and another by just two points to South.

Omaha Tech has a win over Central as part of its credentials for taking No. 9, plus having topped the challenge of the other better Omaha teams, Benson and Burk, for a state tourney berth.

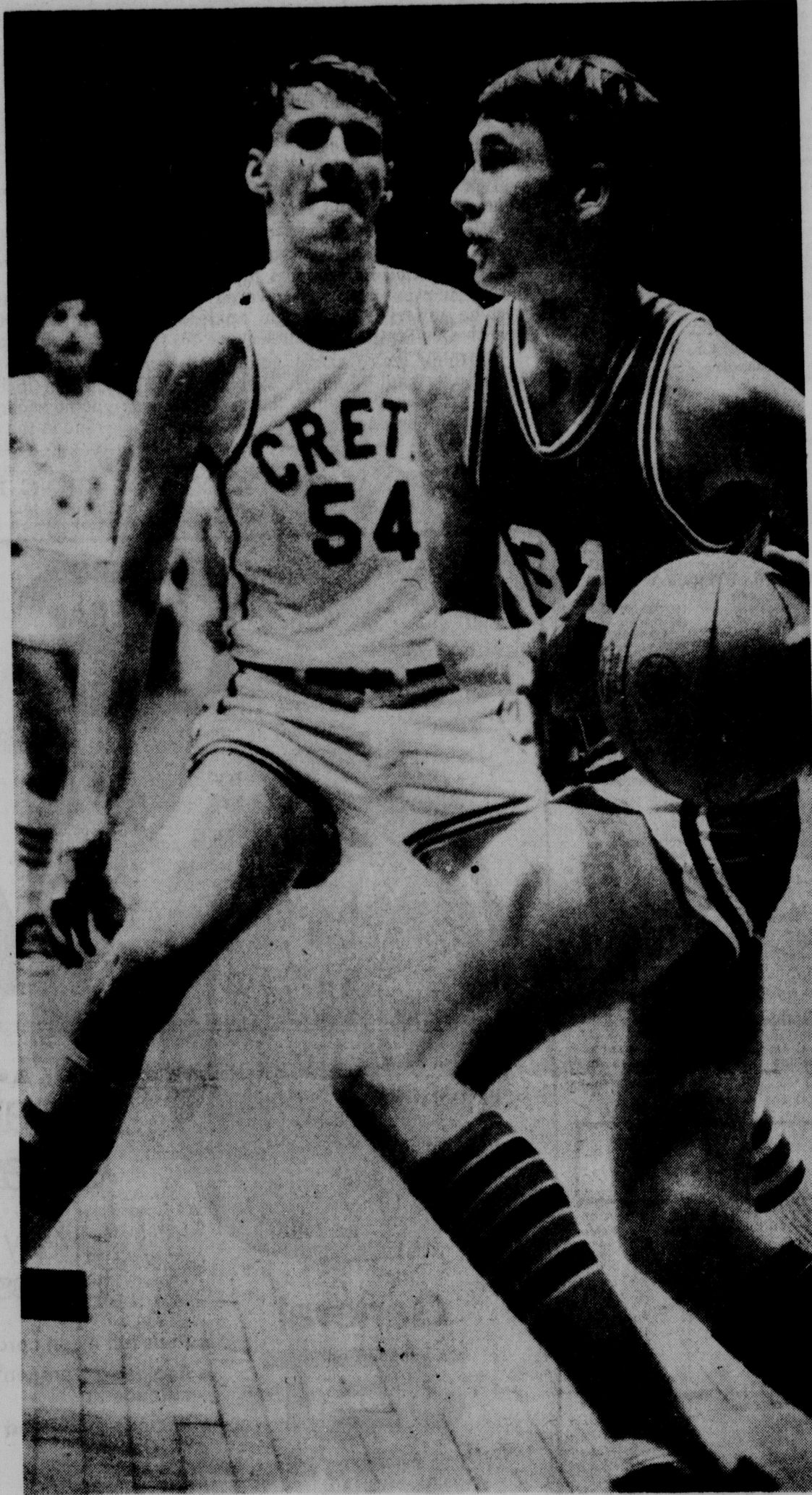
Columbus, the best of the rest is No. 10.

Class B finds state tourney runnerup Cozad No. 3 behind Syracuse, which lost to state champion Crete by seven points in the tourney semifinals, while the Haymakers lost by 19 in the title game.

Fremont Bergan, with a so-so record, finished fast with a regular season win over highly regarded and early season rating leader Millard, then capped its year by beating Schuyler to gain No. 4, one notch ahead of the defending champion Warriors.

Aurora, though failing to make the tourney, lost to Crete by but five and to Schuyler by only two points in its district championship game to be No. 6, while Millard tumbles to seventh after being upset at the district level by Omaha Paul VI.

Holdrege, which holds a regular season victory over No. 3 Cozad, but was bombed by the Haymakers in the district tourney, lost by just six to Crete and by one to Schuyler in laying claim to the next spot.



DREVO ON DEFENSE . . . Crete star David Drevo, 54, guards Cozad's Terry Headley in Class B title game.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Final Ratings

Class A

- 1—Creighton Prep (21-4)
- 2—Omaha Central (13-10)
- 3—Lincoln Northeast (19-1)
- 4—Omaha Westside (18-5)
- 5—Omaha South (16-4)
- 6—Scottsbluff (17-4)
- 7—Norfolk (17-5)
- 8—Omaha North (14-7)
- 9—Omaha Tech (10-12)
- 10—Columbus (12-6)

Comment — Prep, in the top ten all season, and rated No. 2 the first half of the campaign, finished with a rush to claim the state title and the No. 1 spot. Central, despite a mediocre record, beat Northeast at state and Westside twice to finish ahead of those two, while Omaha South, failing to make the state meet, beat Prep in the regular season, then lost to the Junior Jays by just four points in its district tournament, to claim the other position in the upper half of the final ratings.

Class B

- 1—Crete (22-2)
- 2—Syracuse (18-6)
- 3—Cozad (16-5)
- 4—Fremont Bergan (18-7)
- 5—Schuyler (19-2)
- 6—Aurora (15-3)
- 7—Millard (14-7)
- 8—Holdrege (12-6)
- 9—Superior (13-6)
- 10—Omaha Paul VI (14-9)

Comment — Crete, never lower than third in the ratings since the season began, wins it all. Syracuse, one of two teams to beat Crete in the regular season, claims second after losing to Crete by just seven points in the state tourney semifinals, while Cozad, though the runnerup at state, is third after losing by 19 in the title game.

Schedule Announced

Peru — Peru State College will open its seven-match tennis schedule against a strong Northwest Missouri State squad at Maryville, Mo., on March 26.

March 26, at Northwest Missouri State; April 4, Midwestern College; April 10, Pershing College; April 26, at Pershing College; April 29, John F. Kennedy College; May 3, at Midwestern College; May 6, John F. Kennedy at Lincoln; May 14,

Tourney Results

Class A

First Round

Omaha Central 71, Omaha Westside 63
Creighton Prep 68, Omaha Tech 54
Northeast 60, Hastings 55
Scottsbluff 66, Norfolk 57

Semifinals

Omaha Central 66, Northeast 56
Creighton Prep 67, Scottsbluff 40

Finals

Creighton Prep 74, Omaha Central 48

Class B

First Round

Crete 71, Chadron 41
Syracuse 74, Scribner 38
Cozad 61, Ord 45
Fremont Bergan 79, Schuyler 74, (2 ovt)

Semifinals

Cozad 66, Fremont Bergan 56
Crete 60, Syracuse 53

Finals

Crete 65, Cozad 46

Class C

First Round

Wausa 75, Stanton 60
Hastings SC 71, Osceola 63
Elkhorn 67, Grant 49
Cambridge 64, Hebron 53

Semifinals

Hastings SC 70, Wausa 69
Elkhorn 68, Cambridge 37

Finals

Hastings SC 66, Elkhorn 65

Class D

First Round

Yutan 61, Chappell 47
Sterling 78, Overton 58
Clarks 48, Atkinson St. Joseph 47
Shickley 71, Atkinson 63

Semifinals

Sterling 60, Yutan 46
Clarks 72, Shickley 64

Finals

Sterling 59, Clarks 42

Drake Places 3

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Champion Drake placed three men on the all-tournament team of the NCAA Midwest regional basketball tournament.

The team, announced Sunday, included Willie McCarter, Dolph Pulliam, and Willie Wise of the Bulldogs.

Monday
BASEBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Houston; Nebraska at St. Thomas.

Tuesday
BASEBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Houston; Nebraska at St. Thomas.

—MEETINGS START TODAY—

Pro Football Owners Are Gathered At Palm Springs For Winter Talks

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) — Pro football owners gathered at this desert resort Sunday, preparing to study and hopefully agree on the future alignment of the National and American football leagues.

Tex Schramm, one of the six members of the joint study committee on alignment, said a number of alternatives will be presented to the 26 owners at their annual winter meeting.

The first official session of the meeting was scheduled for today, but some of the owners had to take time out from playing golf or lounging around the pool at the picturesque El Mirador Hilton Hotel for committee meetings Sunday.

While various subjects are expected to come up, Super Bowl and the AFL's two-point conversion rule, the alignment of the teams for 1970 will be the main topic of discussion.

"What we have done mainly is ground work," said Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL. "Now we will present various alternatives to the entire group."

"We have quite a few alternatives — all different types of concepts and variations of these. We've prepared studies on all of them, the pluses and minuses of each and these will be presented to the membership for them to look at and study."

Schramm declined to say what the specific proposals are, but there are two general directions in which the league can go in completing the merger they agreed to in 1966.

They can maintain the status quo — 16 teams in the NFL and 10 in the AFL — or they can completely reshuffle themselves into

two equal leagues of 13 teams, then breaking down further into divisions of seven and six.

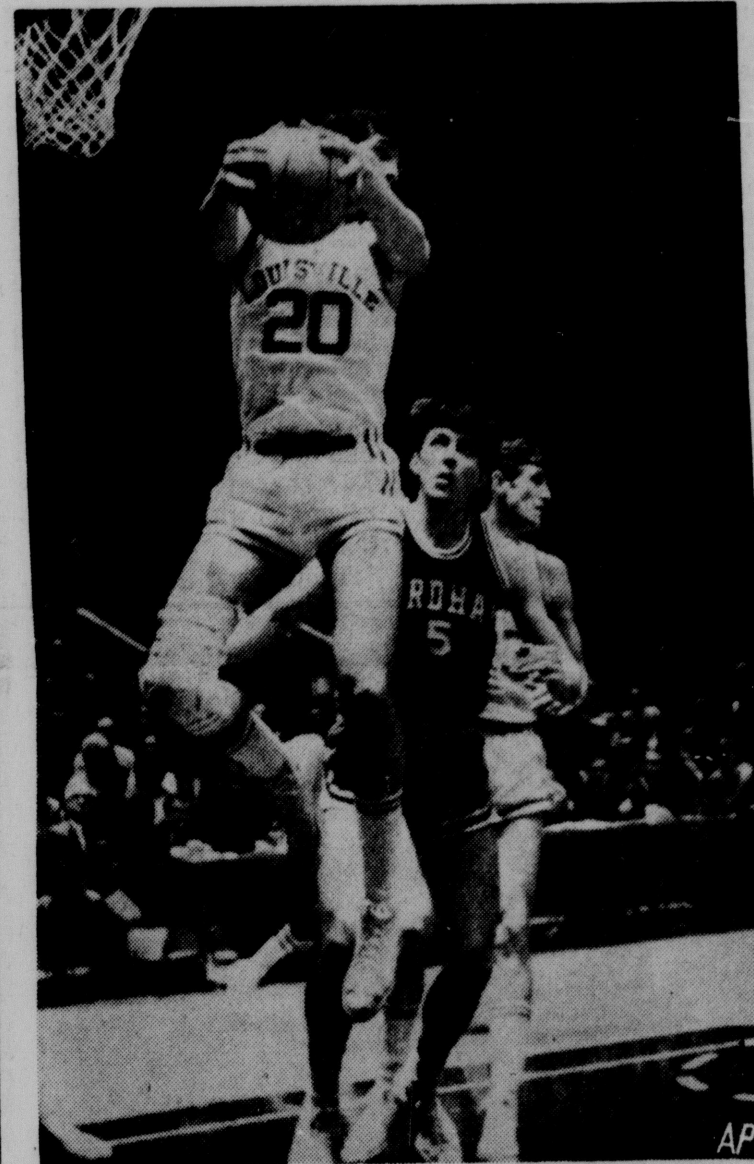
Broadly speaking, the NFL owners and at least half of the AFL bosses prefer the present setup, while some AFL owners are ready to vote for a reshuffling. This last group includes Paul Brown of Cincinnati, Joseph Robbie of Miami and Gerald Phipps of Denver.

No one's predicting whether a decision will be reached by Friday — "I have no idea what's going to happen," said Vince Lombardi of Washington — but they all would like to have the matter settled this week.

"There's so much planning that has to be done that it would be advisable to reach an agreement at this meeting," Schramm said. "We can't proceed with

anything, such as a schedule or a television plan, until agreement is reached."

Besides Schramm, the joint study committee, which has been meeting off and on for about 18 months, consists of Dan Reeves, Los Angeles; Carroll Rosenbloom, Baltimore; Lamar Hunt, Kansas City; Billy Sullivan, Boston; and Ralph Wilson, Buffalo.



PULLING IT IN

Louisville's Mike Grosso, 20, grabs a rebound in front of Fordham's Kenneth Crusius, 50, as Louisville defeated Fordham, 73-70, in the National Invitation Tournament in New York. (See story this page).

Juan Marichal Throws Four Perfect Innings

... DEBUT AFTER HOLDOUT

By Associated Press

Less than 24 hours after he agreed to play baseball for \$115,000 this season, San Francisco Giants' pitcher Juan Marichal started to prove his worth when he pitched a perfect four innings Sunday in the Giants' 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Marichal, the 30-year-old right-hander from the Dominican Republic, who was 26-9 last season, fooled the Cubs with an assortment of curves, sliders and only an occasional near-fast ball in his first competitive appearance since finishing the 1968 season.

Marichal set down the 12 Cub hitters he faced on just 41 pitches, striking out one and allowing only three fair balls to be hit out of the infield. He said he didn't throw at full speed because his legs are not completely in shape.

"After six months, you never expect to get anybody out that easy," he said, "because it's not that easy. I figured if I got it over, I get somebody out. They'd hit it somewhere, maybe over the fence."

Atlanta pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and nipped Washington 4-3, sending the Senators to their ninth exhibition loss in 10 starts. A single by Tito Francona drove in the tying run and Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly brought home the winner for the Braves.

Baltimore won its sixth straight, scoring two runs in the eighth inning to beat Cincinnati 3-2. Doubles by Brooks Robinson and Merv Rettenmund keyed the Oriole uprising. Billy Cowan drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single as New York rallied for five runs in the sixth inning to defeat Detroit 5-3.

Earl Wilson worked four scoreless inn-

ings for the Tigers and Mike Kekich, a newcomer, allowed one run in five frames for the Yankees.

Pinch hitter Ed Kirkpatrick tripled home both Kansas City runs in the eighth inning and the Royals nipped Pittsburgh's "B" team 2-1. Jerry May homered for the Pirates.

San Diego scored four runs in the first inning and went on to beat Arizona Western College 6-1, tagging the collegians with 11 hits.

Oakland rapped Seattle 13-6 and Cleveland outlasted California in a slugfest 14-10.

Four games were postponed by rain. They were Houston Vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Montreal vs. the New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater and St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, all in Florida.

Marichal said the new pitching mound — lowered from 15 inches to 10 this season — had caused him no trouble, but had made him alter his moves somewhat.

"I have to bend my left knee a little more than normal," he explained, "because it hits the ground sooner than with the higher mound."

Marichal also said the new mound might cause him to throw sidearm more often than usual this year.

Marichal signed his new contract Saturday night after a two-week holdout, getting an estimated raise of \$15,000 from his 1968 salary of \$100,000. The contract makes him baseball's second highest paid pitcher and the second highest paid Giant.

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Willie Mays of the Giants each get an estimated \$125,000.

Fred Little To Fight For Title

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Stanley "Kitten" Hayward will try to overcome the oddsmakers and a partisan crowd tonight against Freddie Little for the world junior middleweight boxing championship.

Little, a 32-year-old Las Vegas schoolteacher, is the 3-2 favorite for the fight at Convention Center.

Hayward, 29, of Philadelphia, says, "I don't expect the fight to go the distance. We're both good punchers."

Little will take home \$15,000 plus 30 per cent of the gate and Hayward \$7,500 and 25 per cent for the scheduled 15-rounder.

A winner will settle a four-month tangle over the title which created a furor in Europe and caused Nevada to withdraw from the World Boxing Association.

Little, who lost a controversial decision to Ki Soo Kim for the title in Korea, tried again last October against Sandro Mazzinghi in Rome.

The referee declared the bout no contest when Mazzinghi failed to come out for the eighth round.

The WBA continued to recognize Mazzinghi as champ and Nevada resigned.

When Mazzinghi failed to fight Little again, however, the WBA and all other agencies said they would recognize the winner Monday night as the titleholder.

Little, 154 pounds, has 27 knockouts, 13 decisions, four losses and no contest decision.

Hayward, also 154 pounds, has won 13 fights by knockout, 17 by decision and has lost three.

Alcindor Given Another Award

Los Angeles (AP) — UCLA's Lew Alcindor was the unanimous choice for most outstanding player in the NCAA western regional basketball tournament.

Two other Bruins — senior guard Kenny Heltz and junior guard John Vallely — joined the 7-foot-1½ center on the all-tournament team.

Also named were senior guard Justus Thigpen of Weber State, junior guard Jimmy Collins of New Mexico State and senior forward Bud Ogden of Santa Clara. A tie between Ogden and Vallely necessitated the six-player squad.

A panel of sports writers and sportscasters chose the team following UCLA's 90-52 romp past Santa Clara Saturday that gained the Bruins a NCAA semifinal berth against the Drake Bulldogs Thursday night in Louisville.

Driesell To Boss Maryland

... CAGE COACH LEAVING DAVIDSON

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell, whose Davidson College basketball team was beaten in the NCAA Eastern Regional final Saturday, announced Sunday he will accept an offer to become head basketball coach at the University of Maryland.

Driesell, 42, made the announcement on his weekly show over Charlotte television station WBTV.

"It was the toughest decision I've ever had to make," Driesell said of leaving Davidson, a small Presbyterian-related school

which he turned into a basketball power in eight years.

"I didn't reach a decision until 4 a.m. this morning (Sunday), and five minutes before that I was still going to stay at Davidson," Driesell said. Tears were in his eyes as he spoke.

Reports have it that Driesell was offered a five-year contract at \$16,000 a year at Maryland. He said he'll sign the deal in College Park Wednesday.

He said the challenge of the job at Maryland, where basketball and football have been at a low ebb in recent years, was the chief reason

he wanted to take the job.

At Maryland, Driesell will succeed Frank Fellows, who was dismissed two weeks ago. Fellows' teams had won 16 games and lost 34 during the last two years. The last winning season for the Terps was under Bud Milliken in 1964-65 when the team went 18-8.

Driesell's Wildcats finished 27-3 this season, losing to North Carolina's Tar Heels in the Eastern Regional title game at College Park on a last second shot by Charlie Scott.

During his tenure at Davidson his team won 176 games and lost 62. He won

three Southern Conference titles — in 1966, 1968 and this year. His 1968 team also lost to North Carolina in the Eastern Regional title game, 70-66.

In his announcement, Driesell said he had always wanted to coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference, of which Maryland is a member, since he played at Duke in the mid-1950s.

"I consider it the strongest conference in the country for basketball," he said. "I always felt that I could have won a national championship at Davidson, and I think now I can do it at Maryland."

—PORTMAN TOP CONTRIBUTOR—

Bluejay Cagers Break 4 Marks This Season

Omaha — Four records, including one of the oldest on the books, were broken by Creighton Bluejay basketballers during the 1968-69 season.

A couple of others may also have been established.

The paucity of new marks was largely attributable to the revision of records by Bob Portman as a junior, rather than to the lack of scoring feats by this year's 13-13 squad.

Portman, 6-5 senior, emerged as CU's all-time scoring leader with 1,876 career points. Paul Silas, (Atlanta Hawks) was the previous record holder with 1,661 markers compiled in the 1961-62, 1962-63 and 1963-64 seasons.

Creighton's new scoring leader may well be the best rebounding forward in the school's history, though no official records have been kept. The determined battler from San Francisco had 979 retrievals for a 12.9 career average.

Along with his point total, Portman established a CU career game average mark,

demolishing Silas' 20.5 standard. Bob averaged 24.7 points in 76 games for coach John (Red) McManus' Jays.

Portman, who finished with a 1968-69 free throw percentage of 80.5 on 169 of 210, also set a single-game consecutive charity toss mark when he sank 15 straight against Seattle. (He missed his first and last attempts, for 15 for 17 for the game.)

Bob's career average at the charity line may also be a record. As a sophomore he hit 73.6% (81-110), followed by 79% (132-167) as a junior. His three-year average was 78.4% on 382 of 487 attempts.

Sophomore Mike Caruso, however, edged Portman for the honor of having the best free throw percentage the past season. In doing so, he set a Creighton record with success on 65 of 78 attempts for 83.3% Eddie Cole (1954-55), 114 of 140, and Jim Berry (1956-57), 57-70, shared the previous records with 81.4 percentages.

Though not a record set-

ter, 6-8 forward Wally Anderson enjoyed perhaps his finest collegiate season the past year. After a slow start (following a year's lay-off), Anderson finished with a 21.5 scoring average and his 558 points were the eighth highest single season total by a Bluejay.

The classy outside shooter from Omaha Creighton Prep completed his Creighton career with 1,267 points, sixth best in CU annals. St. Louis Cardinal pitching star Bob Gibson ranks No. 5 with 1,272 points in his brilliant Bluejay career of the mid-50's. Anderson's 17.4 point average in 73 games also is fifth best for any Jay cager.

Though not a season mark, attendance for 11 home games averaged 5,597 (including two contests played at Boys Town Fieldhouse). Included was a throng of 9,240 for the Illinois Homecoming game — third best for Creighton at Civic Auditorium. The season average is surpassed only by the 6,414 of 1963-64 when Paul Silas led the Jays to a 21-7 record.

Monsanto Final 18 Postponed

Pensacola, Fla. (AP) — The final round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament was postponed Sunday because of rain, but the weatherman predicted clear weather for today when play is to resume with two former insurance men fighting it out for the \$20,000 first prize.

Jim Colbert, a 27-year-old former life insurance agent and football player, looking for his first victory in four years on the tour, holds a one-stroke lead over two-time U.S. amateur king Deane Beman with a 54-hole total of 200.

Colbert, who attended Kansas State on a football scholarship before switching to golf, posted a 64-Saturday in driving rain over the par 71 Pensacola County Club course to move into the lead.

Beman, of Bethesda, Md., used a new driver and a homemade putter in firing a sizzling 63. Beman would have tied for the lead with a 62 but for a bogey on the par 3 second hole.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Game, 600 Series
At Plaza — Bill Straub, 249-673; Rex Sperry, 508; Jack Calise, 234-615; Charles Blake, 601; Ron Ueberlein, 222.
At Hollywood — Buss Gaddis, 617; Dennis Eisenhauer, 614.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Earl Bright, 230-431.
At Plaza — Judy Steffen, 213; Kathy Thompson, 202; Phyllis Schmidt, 576; Betty Lovelace, 200; Helen Stevens, 214-534; Kay Merkley, 200-548.

At Parkway — Norma Barber, 527; Jo Sodergren, 547; Verlene Carlson, 201; Paulene Lott, 200; Kay Linsbee, 200; Jo Donna Andrews, 201.

At Parkway — Mary Casey, 201-571; Shirley Gaynor, 534; Marg Prop, 214-549; Wade Costman, 204-535; Stella Morgan, 202; Eva Herig, 526; Joyce Mills, 561; Bert Meyers, 576; Merna Maseman, 206; Donna Andrews, 201.

At Northeast — Ollie Horton, 215-205-576; Junior Boy's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Rick Gorham, 215-570; Chris Wadhams, 222-547.
At Parkway — Doug Sittler, 527.

ALL EVENTS
Dick Patterson, Lincoln, 1,808
Wayne Stallings, Osceola, 1,787
Doug Parker, Lincoln, 1,771
Gene Garg, Omaha, 1,761
Dick Patterson, Lincoln, 1,761

Bill Krueger, Wisner, 99-713
Stan Grell, Lincoln, 105-711
Ray Corwell, Lincoln, 66-704
Rex Allgood, Auburn, 72-696
Dick Patterson, Lincoln, 88-674

BOULETS
Bodgett-Florum, Lincoln, 57-1,356
Nocita-Robosevich, Omaha, 120-1,340
Burns-Drums, Murray, 156-1,326
Wundermann-Riley, Papillion, 156-1,326
Schleppendach-Pange, Pierce, 156-1,321

Ace Builders, Omaha, 225-1,194
Hendrick's Sod, Lincoln, 393-1,138
Furey's, Omaha, 387-1,129
Hardmans, Beaver City, 423-1,118
Chubberville, Lincoln, 405-1,108

No Other Paper Like It Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League

East Division

West Division

American League

East Division

West Division

Sunday's Results

Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Montreal vs. New York, N. at St. Peterburg, Fla., rain

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla., rain

St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., rain

New York, A. 5, Detroit 3

Kansas City 2, Pittsburgh 1

Atlanta 4, Washington 3

Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 2

San Francisco 9, Chicago, N. 2

San Diego 6, Arizona Western College 1

Oakland 13, Seattle 9

Cleveland 14, California 10

Los Angeles 3, Chicago, A. 1

Braves 4, Senators 3

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

Washington 002 000 100-3 8 0

Atlanta 000 020 200-4 7 0

Moore, Ortega (5), Higgins (8) and Casanova; Pappas, Helms (6) and Didier.

W-Neibauer, L-Ortega.

Royals 2, Pirates 1

At Ft. Myers, Fla.

Pittsburgh 000 100 000-1 7 0

Kansas City 000 000 020-2 1 0

Hendrix, Filley (4), Slocum (8), Mal-

sear (9) and May; Bunker, Burmister (4),

Wickersham (7) and Paape, Rodriguez (8).

W-Wickersham, L-Mal-sear.

Yankees 5, Tigers 3

At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Detroit 000 000 002-3 5 1

New York, A. 000 005 000-3 7 0

Wilson (5), Dobson (8) and

Valley; Ketch, Hamilton (7), McDaniel

(8) and Fernandez. W-Hamilton. L-

Hiller.

Orioles 3, Reds 2

At Miami, Fla.

Cincinnati 000 020 000-2 4 1

Baltimore 000 100 020-3 7 0

Hall (7), Delgado (9) and Dairymple. W-

Hall, L-Simpson.

Padres 6, Arizona Western 1

At Yuma, Ariz.

Arizona Western 000 001 000-1 6 2

San Diego 402 000 000-4 11 2

Phillips, Torres (4), Lombardy (7),

Dare (9) and Surratt; Roberts, James (4),

Katawicz (7) and Drake. W-Roberts. L-

Phillips.

Giants 9, Cubs 2

At Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, N. 000 010 010-2 5 3

San Francisco 001 000 110-3 10 0

Jenkins, Regan (5), Aguirre (7) and

Hundley; Warlick, Robertson (5), David-

son (9) and Hiatt. W-Marichal. L-Jen-

kins.

Dodgers 3, White Sox 1

At Nassau, Bahamas

Chicago, AL 010 000 000-1 7 0

Los Angeles 000 000 000-3 7 1

Horn, Secret (4), Priddy (7), Locker

(9) and Nixon; Darwin, Foster (5), Wil-

liams (9) and Haller.

ABA

Eastern Division

West Division

Sunday's Results

Oakland 120, Oakland 119

Dallas 104, Kentucky 100

Indiana 144, Minnesota 113

Miami 116, New York 103

Only games scheduled

Oakland G F T

Brown 9 4 4 22 Jones

Armstrong 7 8 11 22 Darden

Harge 1 1 1 3 Beck

Bradds 4 3 4 11 Hammond

Moe 2 2 4 12 Highwer

Logan 6 4 8 16 Congdon

Cried 2 0 0 4 Powski

Peterson 1 0 0 2

Totals 44 30 40 119

Totals 46 34 39 131

Denver G F T

Brown 9 4 4 22 Jones

Armstrong 7 8 11 22 Darden

Harge 1 1 1 3 Beck

Bradds 4 3 4 11 Hammond

Moe 2 2 4 12 Highwer

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Denver G F T

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Armstrong 7 8 11 22 Darden

Russian Says Red Chinese Regiment Involved In Clash

Moscow (AP)—A Russian general said Sunday Red China fielded up to a regiment of infantry in its latest clash with Soviet border troops which touched off angry demonstrations in front of the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

Maj. Gen. Vasily Lobanov, who commands the Pacific Ocean frontier district, said wave after wave of Chinese soldiers stormed a disputed island on the frozen Ussuri River for seven hours before Soviet reinforcements arrived to drive them off.

The Soviet press and radio said there was an unspecified number of dead, including a Russian lieutenant in the battle over the island, called Damansky by the Soviets and Cehenpao by the Chinese.

Peking Radio said the Russians used artillery and poured tanks and armored vehicles and troops into the battle, which it said raged for 10 hours, and left Soviet forces "completely demolished."

Moscow and Peking exchanged sharp protests over the latest battle, which began

Friday and erupted again Saturday.

The two nations clashed over the island March 2 in a battle which the Russians claimed left 31 of their soldiers dead.

Announcement of the latest shooting heated up the running anti-Chinese campaign in Sunday's Soviet newspapers. Reports of factory meetings and workers' protests appeared under such headlines as "Hatred and Indignation" and "Oceans of Hatred."

A short-lived and apparently spontaneous demonstration developed around midday in front of the Chinese Embassy.

About 200 persons gathered, shouting insults and raising clenched fists.

One youth hurled a rock through a window of an embassy residence hall already scarred with broken windows and ink splatters from two or three demonstrations about a week ago. The earlier demonstrations were prompted by the March 2 border fight.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Channel	KTMT	Omaha	KETV	Omaha
3	KTMT	Omaha	KETV	Omaha
6	WOW	Omaha	KOLN	Lincoln
12	KUON	Lincoln		

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

MORNING TV	
6:30	24-Hour Weather Scan 5 Sidewalk Superintendent 24-hour watch, construction 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
6:45	6:30 Bulletin Board 6:45 Sunrise Semester 6:55 6:11 Cartoon Party 7:00 6:11 Paul Harvey 7:00 6:11 Today—Variety 7:00 6:11 Christophers (Mon) 7:00 6:11 Compass (Tue) 7:00 6:11 Understanding (Wed) 7:00 6:11 Bookshelf (Thu) 7:00 6:11 Social Security (Fri) 7:00 6:11 Morning Show 7:30 6:11 Morning News 7:30 6:11 Microbio (M,W,F) 7:30 6:11 Anatomy (Tue,Thu) 7:55 6:11 Thought For Day 8:00 6:11 11 Capt. Kangaroo 8:00 6:11 Farm Topics 8:00 6:11 What's New (ex Tue) 8:30 6:11 2 Math (Tue) 8:30 6:11 Big Picture (Mon) 8:30 6:11 Ed. Television (Tue) 8:30 6:11 Soc. Security (Wed) 8:30 6:11 Homestead (Thu) 8:30 6:11 Mid-America (Fri) 8:30 6:11 Misterogers 8:45 6:11 Cartoon Favorites 8:45 6:11 Paris Calling (Wed) 9:00 6:11 Snap Judgment 9:00 6:11 Lucy Rides 9:00 6:11 Cartoon Carnival 9:00 6:11 11 Romper Room 9:00 6:11 2 World, Change (Mon) 9:00 6:11 2 Heritage (Tue) 9:00 6:11 2 Challenge (Wed) 9:00 6:11 2 Literature (Thu,Fri) 9:30 6:11 Concentration 9:30 6:11 Merv Griffin 9:30 6:11 Beverly Hillbillies 9:30 6:11 2 Phys. Ed. (Mon) 9:30 6:11 2 Art (Tue)

AFTERNOON TV	
12:00	6:11 Noon News p.m. 6:11 Dream House 6:11 11 Noon Show 6:11 2 Entomology (MWF) 6:11 2 Pharmacology (T,Th) 12:30 6:11 Over Garden Fence 12:30 6:11 Paul Harvey 12:30 6:11 11 As World Turns 12:30 6:11 Let's Make A Deal 12:30 6:11 2 TV Kindergarten 12:30 6:11 Early Movie Mon: 'Smoky' Tue: '4 Men, a Prayer' Wed: 'Lady Killers' Fri: 'Luck of the Irish' 12:35 6:11 Conversations—Olson 1:00 6:11 Day of Our Lives 6:11 11 Love Splendored 6:11 Newlywed Game 6:11 2 Neb. Studies (Mon) 6:11 2 Art (Tue,Wed) 6:11 2 Math (Thu) 6:11 2 Ball Roll (Fri) 1:15 6:11 2 Talk, Circus (Fri) 1:25 6:11 2 Aeronaotics (Thu) 1:30 6:11 The Doctors 6:11 11 Guiding Light 6:11 Dating Game 6:11 2 Phys. Ed. (Mon) 6:11 2 Art (Tue) 6:11 2 Come With Me (Wed) 6:11 2 Americans All (Fri) 6:11 2 Places, News (Fri) 1:55 6:11 2 Explorers (Mon) 6:11 2 Language (Tue) 6:11 2 Literature (W,Th,F) 2:00 6:11 Another World 6:11 11 Secret Storm 6:11 General Hospital 6:11 Afternoon Movie: Mon: 'Double Life' Tue: 'Luck of the Irish' Wed: 'Impact' Thu: 'Double Life' Fri: 'Lady Killers' 2:10 6:11 2 Heritage (Tue) 6:11 2 World, Change (Wed) 6:11 2 Literature (Thu,F) 2:15 6:11 2 Magic (Mon) 2:30 6:11 You Don't Say 6:11 11 Edge of Night 6:11 One Life to Live

MONDAY EVENING TV	
6:00	6:11 Paul Harvey p.m. 6:05 News, Weather 6:11 11 Evening News 6:11 2 Hazel—Comedy 6:11 2 America—Travel 6:11 2 Big Picture 6:30 6:11 I Dream of Jeannie Jeannie's sister inter- feres with Tony's moon mission 6:11 11 Gunsmoke Kitty's life saved by bounty hunter's prisoner (60m) 6:11 2 The Avengers Steed, Tara intercept a r thieves, Patrick Macnee 6:11 2 America—Travel Along the Canadian border 6:11 2 Mov: 'A Man, a Prayer' 7:00 6:11 Rowan, Martin Laugh-In Sammy Davis, Jr., guest Sa- lute to taxes, vaudeville 6:11 2 Investor's Forum 6:11 11 Here's Lucy Craig's driving exam has Lucy overdoing the mother- hen bit (30m) 6:11 2 Peyton Place—Serial Operation is cancelled; Stev- en introduces a nurse 6:11 2 Timely Tax Topics Allowable deductions 8:00 6:11 NBC Movie—Adventure 'Rope of Sand' Deadly race for possession, cache of dia- monds in So. Africa. Burt Lancaster, Claude Rains 6:11 11 Mayberry RFD Sam uncomfortable when Millie's girlfriend arrives

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
VAN SICKLE, 431 N. 61st, Mar. 14.
Daughters
KATT — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Bonnie Ravel), Garland, Mar. 15.
SCHANOT — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Sue DeFreese), Millard, Mar. 15.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
BRADLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Joyce Jackson), California, Mar. 15.
FLEECES — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Maria Black), 2311 So. 61st, Mar. 16.
KROEGER — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Anna Marlot), 7920 Cherrywood, Mar. 16.
REKTE — Mr. and Mrs. Normund (Al-
berta Johnson), 3510 N. 67th, Mar. 16.
RICHARDSON — Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Sharon Lingebach), 317 Orchard, Mar. 16.
Daughter
CHADDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert (LeAnn Muggs), 418 So. 25th, Mar. 14.

FIRE CALLS
4:00 p.m., 9th and F, fuel line broken,
no damage.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KECK (1530), Lincoln—Daytime, news on the hour; specials: Douglas Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill Douglas 4, M-Sat., Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30, markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6:30; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights; NBC Monitor, weekends.

KFOR (1240, AIN) Lincoln 5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7) news on half hour, hour, weather 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon.

KLIN (1400, AEN), Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); local news on hour ex 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entertain. Network 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your Opinion, 6:35.

KLMBS (1480, MBS), Lincoln — 24 hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight; news on hour 5 to 5, then :55; weather: :20, :40, :50; sports: :50; special: Hey Baby, 9:30 Sun.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice — 24 hours; news on half hour; weather on hour.

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

Special Features

MONDAY
6:00 Top of the Morning: KFMO a.m. 'If You Were Judge'
6:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM
7:00 Broadway Showcase: KWHG p.m. 'My Fair Lady'

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Lincoln — 24 hours, music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri., Sat. to 4); classical, popular, progressive rock in stereo; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8.

KLIN-FM (107.3mc), Lincoln — 24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half hour through 5:30, Mon-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: Dinner Music 6:30, Mon.-Fri.; Musical Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.

KUCV-FM (91.3 mc), Lincoln — 5:30 to 10 (Sun. 4 to 10, Sat. 8 to 4) Specials: Classical Concert Sun. 4 to 5:30, Sun.-Thur. 7 to 9; Sound Spectrum Wed. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Student announcements.

KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereo; specials: Keyboard Immortals, Sun. 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon-Sat., Broadway Showcase 7, Mon-Sat. ex. Wed.

WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha — 24 hours; Mon-Sat., 6 to 1; music; news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.



WINDOW PREACHES — Mrs. Coretta King delivers sermon in London's St. Paul's Cathedral.

King's Widow Speaks At St. Paul's Cathedral

London (AP)—Martin Luther King's widow Sunday became the first woman ever to preach at a regular Sunday service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

She stood in the same carved pulpit, under the 17th century Christopher Wren dome, where her late husband preached in 1964 — the first non-Anglican ever to do so.

Mrs. Coretta King, here at the invitation of the British Martin Luther King Foundation, drew a crowd of 2,000 — white and colored but with youth in the majority.

The bishop of London, Dr. Robert Stopford, and Dean

Martin Sullivan of St. Paul's sat in the choir stalls. Mrs. King's elder children, Yolanda, 13, and Martin Luther, 11, listened from just below the pulpit.

Mrs. King said she felt "a deep sense of humility and a painful sense of inadequacy" at preaching in St. Paul's. But she went on to deliver a workmanlike 15-minute sermon.

"Many despair at all the evil and unrest and disorder in the world today," she said, "but beyond the turbulence I see a new social order, I see the dawn of a new day."

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Productivity Rise Despite Impaired Motivation Eyed

By Meryle S. Rukeyser
Many persons are confused by the fact that total output of goods and services and productivity per worker in the United States tend to rise, despite visual evidences of impaired motivation on the part of some workers.

The paradox is of moment in evaluating the long term investment merit of growth stocks.

Another facet of the same contradiction is the assertion by extremist labor propagandists to the effect that management has always been wrong in forecasting the effect of artificially high wage costs on corporate profits. This has been examined in depth in my new book, "Collective Bargaining: The Power to Destroy" (Delacorte Press).

In brief, the explanation is that management has talked somewhat loosely and really meant to say that the inflation of costs would be ruinous in a static economic situation. Sneering at such dire forecasts, the propagandists point out that, despite such professions of gloom, many companies actually subse-

quently increased sales volume and net profits. The companies, however, did not operate in a situation in which all other factors remained equal. On the contrary, the new hurdles placed on them through collective bargaining created an awareness that management had to innovate or perish. As a matter of fact, the new demands by unions, in obviating management complacency, forced executives to become inventive. But it should also be recognized that non-union shops such as Eastman Kodak, Lincoln Electric and IBM have been at the forefront of technological progress without such prod-

Two Divergent Trends

For the national economy as a whole, the rise in productivity has been the result of two divergent trends. Such letdown in efficiency as resulted from full employment, the dilution of incentives by uniform wage levels, and other factors would have caused a net drop in productivity per man-hour, but there was more than an offset in spectacular technological changes.

These consisted of automation, better design of tools, and increased supplementation of the human muscle of the worker with mechanical energy (kilowatts of electricity). The big lift to productivity came from capital investment in labor-aiding capital goods.

The setup which enabled human workers to get more and better things in exchange for a week's work, despite the shortening of hours per week, resulted from capital investment of retained earnings of companies and new funds from savers who through self discipline accumulated seed corn (capital) by consuming a

Deaths And Funerals

BROWNLEE — Mrs. Emma, 77, 2206 So. 15th, died Saturday. Born Swanton, Lincoln resident past 45 years. Member Southview Christian Church. Survivors: son, Robert, Sunnydale, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Lydia Geistlinger, Albany, Calif., Mrs. Pansy Steeking, Rochester, Ill.; brothers, John Louis and Ervin Essman, all of Swanton, David Essman, Edgewood, Iowa, Roy Essman, Plymouth, sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bartholomew, Lincoln, Mrs. Clara Lewin, Dewitt, Mrs. Tilly Sims, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Ella Mauer, Monterey, Calif.; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadsworth, 1225 L. The Rev. Harold Edwards. Burial Douglas.

CARLSON — Mrs. Betty Sims, 50, died in San Francisco, Calif., Friday. Formerly of Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Ernest D.; mother, Mrs. Margaret Denney, Lincoln. Burial California.

CRABTREE — Mrs. Lena, 89, 6926 Lexington, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Holland Reformed Church, Burial Holland. Hodgman-Splains, Hickman.

DAUGHERTY — Wayne M., 50, 1919 Y, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splains-Roberts, 4040 A. The Rev. Emmett G. Haas, Yankee Hill. Military graveside services: VFW Post 31, Active pallbearers: Ted Beers, Herman Warnke, Fred Agnew, Leo Kluck, Earl Messman, Mike Glenn; honorary pallbearers: Jack Beers, Henry Gerlach, Tom Morrissey, Marvin Finch, Joe Kluck, Lloyd Harris, Jake Frazier, Eddie Schneider, Martin Smith, Marvin Ward.

ELWOOD — Mrs. Emma, 1526 Burr St., died Friday in Beatrice. Lincoln resident 20 years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Alfred Henriksen, Lincoln; brother, H. A. Lightbody, Fairbury; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Harmon's, Beatrice. Burial Beatrice.

JOHNSON — Bessie, 85, 2047 So. 18th, died Saturday. Survivors: son, J. W. Johnson, Lincoln. Hodgman-Splains-Roberts, 4040 A.

JONES — Mrs. Glenn (Vauin), 70, 2501 N. St., died Saturday. Born Fairbury, retired social worker, member First Christian Church, graduate of University of Nebraska, life member of Nebraska Alumnus, formerly employed by State Welfare Department. Survivors: husband, Glenn H.; son, E. Robert Black, Denton, Tex.; mother, Mrs. Bessie Leopold, Lincoln; step-son, D. E. Jones, Hawaii; step-daughter, Mrs. Carol Rabe, Long Beach, Calif.; three grandsons.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th & K. The Rev. William H. Edds. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th.

KING — Mrs. Herman (Ethel), 58, 4216 Baldwin, died Sunday. Housewife, born Renick, Mo., resident of Lincoln 25 years, member Second Baptist Church. Survivors: husband, Herman; sons, Lester, Lincoln, Eugene Smith, Sturgeon, Mo., Jessie L. Smith, Clark, Mo.; daughter,

OUT-OF-TOWN
FAUST — Anton, 69, Syracuse, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Ruby; daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Bonita) Lippold, Omaha; son, Lowell, Warsaw, Poland; sisters, Mrs. William (Mary) Green, Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Lloyd (Elizabeth) Peckham, Portland, Ore.; brothers, Alfred, Philadelphia, Pa., Arthur, Stella; 7 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Tonsing's, Syracuse. The Rev. Wayne Wetz. Burial Park Hill, Syracuse.

JENSON — Clara E. Sims, widow of John Jenson, died Wed-

nesday in Sunnyvale, Calif. Survivors: son, Alan Jenson; daughter-in-law, Loraine; three grandchildren, Susan, Margaret, and John, all of Sunnyvale, Calif.; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Tillie Sims, Security, Colo., Mrs. Lillie Sims, Detroit, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Doris Hunt; several nieces and nephews.

Services: Burial beside her husband in Soldiers Cemetery near San Francisco, Calif.

LADENBURGER — Otto J., 81, Wahoo, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. Rosary: Knights of Columbus and Catholic Workmen, 7 p.m.; Parish Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Svoboda's, Wahoo. Burial Prague.

PACKWOOD — Frank M., 85, Bennett, died Saturday. Born Packwood, Iowa, longtime Lincoln resident, motion picture operator, Local 151. Survivors: wife, Anne; sister, Mrs. E. L. Witte, Tecumseh; nieces and nephews.

Services: Private family services. Burial Tecumseh.

SPERRY — John Edward, 81, 1620 Euclid, died Saturday. Former resident of Weeping Water, charter member American Legion Post No. 237, veteran of World War I. Survivors: wife, Augusta, Lincoln; son, James, Bismarck, N.D.; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Power, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Al (Ann) Emerson, Lincoln; brother, Raymond; sisters, Mrs. W. G. Ridley, Miss Eva, all of Kansas City, Mo.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Weeping Water. The Rev. Charles D. Mitchell. Military services at Oakwood Cemetery. Military rites by American Legion Post No. 237, Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Water.

STERNER — Inez, 68, Humboldt, died Friday. Former employe Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln. Member American Legion Auxiliary, Humboldt, VFW Auxiliary, Seward. Survivors: brothers, C. L. Williamson, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Harry (Edith) Smith, Humboldt, Mrs. Lyle (Cora) Vourlier, Auburn.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Dawson. Wherry's, Humboldt. Burial Humboldt.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 4th & South, 6 p.m.
Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
A Theologian's View of Psychotherapy, Lecture by Thomas Oden of Phillips University, O'Donnell Auditorium, Wesleyan, 10 a.m.
Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.
City Council, City Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.
Education of Deaf, Neb. Center, Head Start Leadership, Neb. Center, Public Ice Skating, Pershing.
City Council, Hotel Lincoln, 10:30 a.m.
N.A.A.C.P. Directors, Hotel Lincoln, 10:30 a.m.
Christian Business and Professional Women, Hotel Lincoln, 6 p.m.
Unicameral Ladies, Cornhusker, 12:30 p.m.
Lincoln Association of Credit Management, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.

You get a little over \$4.00 for every \$3.00 you invest.

And that's nothing to sneeze at.

Some people have misconceptions about Savings Bonds. They think they're a nice, safe investment but they don't really give much in the way of returns.

Look at it this way. U.S. Savings Bonds now pay 4 1/4% interest when held to maturity — a little over \$4.00 back for every \$3.00 you invest, in just seven years.

On top of that, the interest is exempt from state or local income tax, and Federal tax may be deferred until

you cash the Bonds. That can make a real difference in what you actually get back on your investment.

Also, buying Series E Bonds lets you purchase higher interest Freedom Shares in combination — and they pay a full 5% when held to maturity of four and one-half years.

Any way you look at it, Savings Bonds are a good investment. And you know something? They always will be.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

THE LINCOLN STAR
Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Visibility In Space Clearer

Aboard USS Guadalcanal (LST-956) — Delayed new evidence of the clear visibility that exists in space — and of the marvelous acuity of the human eye — was gathered by the Apollo 9 astronauts on their 10-day orbital flight.

During an overnight stay aboard this recovery ship after their landing Thursday, the astronauts told of tracking other orbiting space objects to distances of an estimated 1,600 miles.

At these extremes they used a telescope employed in star tracking, but they also reported naked-eye sighting at great distances.

Space officials aboard the recovery ship were unable to estimate just how much farther the men could see in space than in the earth's atmosphere, but they agreed that the increase in distance was great.

The astronauts had previously reported sighting Pegasus, a huge satellite. But officers who chatted with them said they told of seeing several other space objects as well.

Charles Filley, recovery team leader, said they told of tracking, through their optical equipment on Wednesday, the Lunar Module ascent stage which had been jettisoned March 7.

"They were pretty well amazed they could track it so far," Filley said.

Melvin Richmond, assistant team leader, said the astronauts estimated they followed the 14-foot diameter, 12½-foot-long stage from a distance of 600 miles out to about 1,000 miles.

Representing the upper half of the Lunar Module, the two-seat stage, control center of the LM, is orbiting between the altitudes of 200 and 4,000 miles, and is expected to fall back into the atmosphere in about four months.

"We had very gratifying results with our ad. We sold over \$700 worth of furniture with this ad!"

BETTER BUYS

Buying Lincoln, so will sacrifice 6 items of furniture, including Tappan range, Frigidaire, TV, new washer & dryer, & other household items. A few antiques, 47-XXXX.

It's amazing what a little Journal-Star Classified ad can do! Most people aren't aware of their effectiveness. Even Mr. Bill Lowe was surprised as his Want Ad led to \$700 in sales. Maybe this doesn't impress you, so find out for yourself. You'll be convinced of the power of Journal-Star Classified to attract buyers.

DIAL 477-8902 FOR JOURNAL-STAR



"famous for fast results"

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	DAYS						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1-10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
11-15	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
16-20	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
21-25	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
26-30	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
31-35	7	8	9	10	11	12	13

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the cost of the ad at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 51 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late to Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS — Lincoln Journal (Evening) Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning) Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays for Monday morning publication, Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime before 11 a.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 477-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50c additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 50c for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS

Phone 477-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Personal Interest

Monuments, Cemeteries 3

6 lots — Lincoln Memorial Park, reasonable offer, 468-0907, 22

In Memoriam 5

In memory of our beloved mother — Mollie B. Gant who passed away a year ago today, sadly missed by her daughter, Lillian Henrichs, 17 Englewood, Colo.

Funeral Directors 6

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY

468-0934 4040 A 25*

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 27*

27th & Que 432-5591

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "O" 432-1225

6037 Havelock 466-2831

Umberger's

48th & VINE, LINCOLN & HALLAM, WAVERLY AND ALSO Umberger's serving BROWN'S Clientele 7

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot, 432-6535, 27

Lost and Found 7

Lost — Pair of boy's glasses, near Parkway Bowling, Reward, 468-5816, 23

Large cream uncolored Poodle, lost at Mar. Elmwood, 994-5405, 25

Lost: Glasses in case, vicinity Sears or Latch Brothers, reward, John Kolar, Dwight, Neb., 566-2353, 21

Lost gentle male Siamese cat, offering a reward. Please return, 48th & Randolph vicinity, 5200 Randolph, 468-4664, 23

Lost Feb. 28th — Silver Crusader Cross necklace, Antelope Pavilion, Reward, 432-8461, 25

10 in. x 16 in. black fold over note book, initials R.A.W. Reward offered, 434-1254, 17

Phone collect Beatrice 5343, 27

Persons 9

Accident! Expert in weaving, moth, tears, burns, Mrs. Aldrup, 488-2523, 23

Auto insurance for drivers under 25, Monthly payments, See Eng's for insurance, Eng Insurance Agency, 501 Anderson Bldg., 432-3241, 469-6504, 24*

Are you satisfied? For a recorded message, dial 469-3865, 3

Can loan up to \$7,000 to qualified parties, 432-5332, 22*

Elderly mothers & grandmothers, loving & tenderly cared for in constantly supervised home, 469-1111, 18*

Garage stalls, Extra large, 10 x 12, 102 So. 17, 23

Getting ready for Easter? Dial 432-6666, 22

Have laundry problems? Free book, "Laundry Problem Solver", call 477-4362, 21

Have your wedding recorded by SOUND CITY. Service includes recording, record & jacket, SOUND CITY 144 South 9th, 432-7305, 25c

In Debt? Too many bills? Let us help, 477-6002, 22

Junk cars & trucks, we will tow away anything that will roll, Call 434-2587 or 466-0993, 21

Learn to read rapidly, study effectively & get information, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Classes beginning Apr. 3, 1pm, 1601 P. Classes beginning Apr. 3, 1pm, 1601 P. C. White Hall, Apr. 1, 7pm. For information call, 435-2168, 23

McField Cleaners, Tailors, Specialized cleaning, All alterations, remodeling, 1026 P, 432-5441, 29*

Room & board for the elderly in my home, 432-3752, 19

WE SIT BETTER! Care for the elderly & convalescents in home or hospital Day-Week-Hour-Vacation Phone 477-9604, 13

Income Tax

H. Glancy Income Tax Service, 469-3871, 140 So. 48, Parking, 466-2425, 13

A. L. Hagelberger, 2726 So. 16, 423-8026, 23

All returns handled personally, your home, Call Frank Selk, 420 So. 24, 468-2875 or 422-4435, 23

Appointment only — Experienced, reasonable, Ida Bergin, 742 West Que, 435-3893, 6

Experienced tax service, James Moras, 4500 Grandview Blvd., 435-5285, Will come to your home, 12

Business Control Company, Available for your business, 469-2020, 12

McPHERSON REBERTOMEK ALLIED TAX SERVICE FREE PARKING 930 So. 27, 477-7305, 5

Veach-Herman Income Tax Service, 118 So. 11, 477-9852, 468-6676, 477-5331, 23

Warren E. Staats Income Tax-Notary Public, 434-2078, 2228 So. 67, 23

Instruction 10

Ceramic classes 1500 No. 76, Mon., Wed., 7-9 p.m., 477-9435, 23

Play Tenor Banjo! Beginner Lessons, Call "Bob", 432-9507, 2328 O, Anytime, 28*

Play Classic Guitar! Beginner Lessons! Call "Bob's Music", 432-9507, 23

Instruction 10

Tutoring, French, intensive drills including conversation until Apr. 4, 432-5600, 23

Competent, 432-8461, 23

Business Services 12

ALL TYPES WATERPROOFING, 435-8872, 9

AAA Basement Repair

Sagging wall like new, waterproofing, steel posts, chimney repair, Experienced Refinishers, 477-1400, 2

REPAIRS, remodeling or new work, Small or large jobs, 782-3535, 22*

TOTAL REMODELING

Free estimates, no money down, 7 years to pay, Supervised construction, Insured workmen, Satisfaction guaranteed, 435-7913, 17c

PAULEY LUMBER CO. 945 So. 27, 432-7913, 17c

CARPENTER WORK

Carpenter work of all kinds, Call after 3pm, 466-4864, 5

All kinds, carpenter work, insured help, 36 mos. payments, 432-2152, 17*

CANING

Will do chair caning in my home, Call 434-3267, 17

CEMENT WORK

AAA Basement Repair

Driveways, patios, sidewalk, chimney, Experienced Refinishers, 477-1400, 2

Gutter service, repairs or new, Free estimate, guaranteed, Renker, 477-6217, 29

HAULING

Hauling anything, anytime, Reasonable, Garages & attics cleaned out, 434-4778, 20*

HOUSE SERVICE

Gutter work, light hauling, carpentry, painting, Guaranteed professional workmanship, 423-5822, 29

Notice: Gutters, deiced, cleaned, miscellaneous home repair, free estimate, 477-4571, 26*

HOUSECLEANING

Rooms, walls, floors, windows, You name it, we do it, Irwin Maintenance, 423-1606, 469-5419, 22c

LANDSCAPING

Thornland Landscaping, Pest Control, Professional, reasonable, Free estimates, 477-4245, 17

LAWN SERVICE

BOB'S LAWN SERVICE

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, SEEDING — RAKING — CLEANING Complete Lawn Service, 466-4651, 25

PAPERING & PAINTING

Winter rates, Steaming, papering, painting, Cellulose lowered, Repair, 432-0254, 432-0662, 21*

ROOFING

New roofs installed, old roofs repaired, Wind damage, Call, 477-7728, 17

Roofing, all types, 11 years experience, Call after 6pm, 477-9975, 28*

SIGNS

"Magnetic Car, Truck & Window Signs that sell!" Your Business or Home, See Call or Write Continental Sign Company, 2238 O, Lincoln, Neb., 68510, 477-9805, 17

SNOW REMOVAL

Snow removal, hauling & odd jobs, 434-5737, 434-3611, 27*

TREE REMOVAL

Gillispie's Tree Service — Free estimates, Licensed & insured, 460-9970, 30

Acme Tree Removal, trimming, insured, Licensed, Experienced men, Lowest prices, Free estimates, 435-7557, 435-6149, 29

Trucking, Hauling 16

Light hauling, moving refrigerators, free estimates, 432-1254, 17

Large truck, Rubbish, attics, basements, 477-6207 mornings, 28, Sapp, 28

TRUCKING

All kinds of light hauling & pickup, 435-2749 anytime, 18*

Dress Making 19

THE HALL TREE

For a horse of a different color, have your clothes handmade in our unusual boutique, 2764 South Street or call 423-3277, 17

Dressmaking, Alterations, Mending, Hair work, North Platte, 434-7812, 17

All types dressmaking & alterations, Experienced Mavis Hattenbaugh, 469-2667, 29

Alterations, hems, make formal bridal wear, Fast, experienced, 5000 J St., 468-0634, 29

Alterations, dressmaking, coat hems, linings, work guaranteed, East Omaha area, 468-1864, 29

Dressmaking & alterations, Experienced, careful work, Mrs. Welch, 435-7594, 9

Expert, fast, inexpensive, wedding gowns & cocktail dresses specialty, 469-4665, 20

Painting, Papering 21

Available immediately — Interior painting, paper hanging, insured, Free estimates, 432-1254, 29

Always cheaper, Painting, papering, steaming, Free estimates, Napue Brothers, 469-3549, 24

Exterior, interior painting, papering, steaming, texturing, Kremke, 434-4142, 477-3077, 2

Paperhanging, experienced, Painting, exterior, interior, Plaster repair, Reasonable, prompt, reliable, References Only, 466-2672, 434-1667, 23*

Painting & Papering, free estimates, Charles Harris, 423-4759, 14

Mobile Homes 24

A. C. NELSEN CO. MOBILE HOMES

Lowest Prices — Easy Terms — We Deliver Free up to 100 Miles — Buy with confidence from Midwest's Oldest and largest dealer, 2018 Harney St., Omaha, Neb., 432-1167, 22c

Sun.—Moon till 6pm, 22c

Arrow Trailer Sales Inc. New Moon, Holly Park, Con. 125 West "O", Ph. 432-6055, 22c

CAPITOL CITY MOBILE HOME SALES

GREAT LAKES—VAN DYKE 117 O St., 432-0736, 25*

Exclusive dealer for: FRONTIER, K & R WOOD, HILLCREST, NEW YORKER, and SCHULTZ, from \$3,995. Good selection of used 9-10 ft. wide, Double wide at all prices. OPEN 7 days 11-7 PM. Low bank financing. TWO BIG LOCATIONS, ADAMS STREET HOME SALES, 3220 Adams, 2500 Cornhusker, 22c

1607, on Hwy. 60 x 12, 24 bedroom, nice, 434-6997, 24

MARLETTE-HILTON-MAGNOLIA AMERICAN ON SALE, MOBILE HOME RANCH, 540 West "O" Open 9-9 3264 27c*

SKYLINE NATIONAL & DETROITER

CAPITOL CITY MOBILE HOMES Sales 117 "O" St., 432-0736, 25*

SHOWING FOR The First Time

The fabulous 24x65 Kit House

WITHOUT QUESTION — the MOST home for YOUR MONEY ever shown in Nebraska. Yes — Come visit! Friends & foe alike — IT'S READY FOR INSPECTION, 13c

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 2701 No. 27 435-8521

We Need

Used Mobile Homes, priced \$2,000-\$2,500. Will buy or trade. Will accept automobiles, pickups, trucks or house equities on mobile homes, 9

Capitol City Mobile Homes Sales 117 O St., 432-0736, 25*

10x50, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, lovely space, \$2,995, 477-9435, 17

10x55 Town and Country, central air, conditioning, partly furnished, 432-7888, 17

Mobile Homes 24

10x30, in court, minimum down payment, take over payments, \$38 per mo., 432-5600, 25

1967 New Moon, 12x57, 2 bedroom, 466-5246, 17

1966 12 ft. wide, Custom designed, superior construction, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, priced to sell, 434-2511, 20

1968 Champion 10x46, Washer & dryer, excellent shape, 4020 No. 48, Lot 21, Eves. & weekends 434-5888, 24

1965 Kenskill, 1 bedroom travel trailer & mobile home, 34 ft. x 8 ft. all carpeted except kitchen & bathroom, furnished except bed, 2321 Milford, Neb., 468-2611, 23

1968 Pathfinder, 12x44, 2 bedroom, large living room, all other features, Must sell soon, 469-5453 eyes, 22

1968 Mobile home, unfurnished, lived in for 3 months, 12x60, Champion 466-2115 or 468-4158, 17

Pets 25

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 25

Accomplished Poodle trimming, styling, trained professionals, Black miniature stud, 468-4796, 1

Absolutely the finest Poodle styling at Paradise Grooming Parlor, AKC Dachshunds, Pekingeses & Cockeris, Spitz, Toy Terriers, mixed breeds, Rabbits, Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs, Canaries & Parakeets, 523 Normal, 469-4036, 24

BICKFORD'S PET PARADISE

921 No. 47, 434-2044

ALL NEW
Special of the week
Chrysler boat charger 118
Chrysler electric start motor, 1300 lb.
drive-train. Accessories, battery,
etc.

Was \$250.35
THIS WEEK ONLY \$189.50
Griffin's House of Boats
8200 West "O" (Emerald) 422-6069
LINCOLN, NEB.

Your Chrysler Marine Dealer
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 5 PM
SUNDAYS 11:30 to 5 PM

Mark 35 60 hp. Mercury motor, 464-
5038, 55. 24

12 ft. boat with motor & trailer, ac-
cessories, \$175. 422-6069. 24

21 ft. houseboat, complete with elec-
tric start motor & transport. Eves,
761-3077, Milford. 24

3 hp. Johnson Javelin, electric. Con-
trols, 2 tanks, 2 props. After 6 PM,
466-4443. 24

65 Alfa Romeo, 15 ft. 60 hp. Johnson,
cruiser trailer, 488-6516. 24

Camper, Trailers, etc. 31
ALL NEW ARRIVALS AT KAR-LO
NU-Wa, Streamline, Sporty, Sporty
Millard, Travel Trailers, Trade-Wind
tandem campers, pickup campers,
Van & new.

Kar-Lo 2900 No. 27
APACHE
World's largest selling camping
trailer. New & used units. New travel
trailers, Sales & Rentals.
Apache Camper, 4900 Old Cheney Rd., 432-3218
Open weekdays 2-5,
Sat. & Sun. 2-4pm. 9

Apache Camper, sleeps 6, extra zip-in
room, 5400, 3218 E. 422-6069. 24

B&G Camper Manufacturing Co. has
all seasons, covers, sleepers, small
campers for your pickup. 2336 No. 24

J & M Travel Trailers
WINNEBAGO WEST WIND
4801 Dudley 422-6069. 24

NORAD camping trailers on sale.
NEW & USED
MOBILE HOME RANCH 435-2264
540 West "O" 422-6069. 24

Pickup truck factory camper, 6x8,
1000 So. 20 422-6069. 24

POLYFOAM
UPHOLSTERY
MATERIAL
Use for mattresses in
campers, repairing furni-
ture, etc. Example for
size carried: 2x26x72-
\$3.99, 2x48x72 - \$7.99, 3x
48x76 - \$11.99, 4x48x76 -
\$15.98, 1x50x70 - \$3.98.
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST "O" 435-2264 22c

Shade, Coochmen & other brands.
Service, quality, competitive prices at
our new location, 8711 Hwy 6 &
NE, Gemco Sales & Rentals, 422-
8711. 24

TRAVEL MART - Sales, Parts, &
Rentals. For more information, visit
Lake-shore, So. Le-fond, 422-6069.
Sportswear, Toppers, E-z-L-111
hitch-hikes, welding & more. 422-6069.
56, on Hwy 77, 434-0340. 24

19 ft. Monitor self contained, sleeps 6,
fiberglass, free hitch, 488-1946. 24

1968 Westwind 422-6069, 4 like
new, best offer, 434-8101. 24

1968 Toro lawn mower, 10 in. 555, 4540
50, 48. 24

1968 Traveler, 34 steel box, ideal for
camping gear, 488-1639. 24

20 ft. Camping trailer, greatly re-
duced, self contained, 422-6069. 24

30 in. Ozark camper, covered
windows, lift off back, 5250, 477-3012.
10. 24

Miscellaneous for Sale 32
ACE TELEVISION 432-4466
RENT A TV
Black-white, color 23c

Apt. 30 in. gas stove, 35. Portable
stove, 30. Air compressor, 25.
gun, never used, \$27.50. Chrome
breakfast set, \$25. Brass bed, \$25.
Antique walnut desk, needs work,
\$30. 24

Johnson's Old Curiosity Shop
36 years in Lincoln 432-5158

At Crawford Lumber, everybody has
somebody 2x4s & 1x8s 24

AT
LAMBERT'S
USED FURNITURE
Maple desk, chest of drawers, child's
wheeled chair, commode, 422-6069.
like new, nice roll-away bed,
typewriter with stand, coffee table,
mattress, dining table, 422-6069.
20 ft. lot, more, stop in & shop.
8am-5pm, Sun. 1pm-5pm, 1317 No.
10. 24

Antiques, mirrors & shelving, 8 ft. tall
back bar & 8 ft. long marble top.
Ideal for basement or den. Phone 422-
6069. 24

Basement sale, 3840 B. 2pm-10pm.
Dresses, large sizes. Power mower, 20
gal. gas hot water heater, other items.
24

Be a "COOL" Customer of Bryant Air
Conditioning & Heating. Radio
stock of used central air & window
air conditioning units now for sale,
economy prices. Call 422-6069.
Come out to BRYANT'S Showrooms,
6317 Havelock Ave. 24

Bring your shag rollers
Floorcrafters, 118 So. 9th. Washable
refills, 98c each. 24

Buy Hosiery at wholesale prices. Radio
information write: Hosiery, 2704
Waghtown Street, Winston-Salem,
North Carolina. 24

Basement sale, 2941 So. 16. Clothing,
toys, furniture, misc., days only. 22

Brand new GE tape recorder, never
been used, 488-4499. 24

Chain link fence, sales & installation,
434-8102 after 1pm. 24

COMPLETE DISPENSAL SALE. All
the equipment at 9th & I, includes
2 grinders, 3 scales, slicer, platform
scale, 1 ton compressor & 2 coils in
chill room, 3 ton compressor & 2 coils
in sharp freezer, 5 ton com-
pressor & coil in cold room, 2000
ton compressor & 2 coils in locker
room, tracks, scales, etc. Contact
Roy Talbot 2620 So. 37 488-2383. Lin-
coln, Neb. 24

Chinchillas - 21 guaranteed per-
fect females. Cages made as desired.
Supplies available. For information
465-0256. 24

Chest of drawers, Silverstone portable
TV, grocery cart, 435-4635. 25

Carpet, like new, 45 yards. 1000
nylon green tweed & pad, 489-3037
for appointment. 24

Double chest of drawers, \$15. Walnut
library table with mahogany drawers.
Walnut wardrobe, \$15. Roll-away bed,
\$15. Small round table with chrome
legs, \$10. 422-6069. 24

Chair, \$10. Solid TV, \$25. Hair free
\$3. White box for storage, \$5. Gray
chest with drawers, \$15. 422-6069.
Plus misc. 1911 Park Ave. 432-5456.
24

Dulling Optical for precision opti-
cal service you can recommend.
Emergency 1 day service. Frames
repaired, lenses duplicated. Eves,
6:00 to 10:00. Visit 1324 "O".
Phone 432-9652. 24

For sale, Hospital bed, & commode
chair. Weekdays 4:00 to 6:00 Sat. &
Sun. anytime. 434-7174. 24

Desk, dinette, books, diapers, electric
motor, mirror, wedding gown, con-
drols, lawn set, 422-6069. 24

Get set for spring, order distinctive
canvases now. 24

Lincoln Tent & Awning 20c

Good gas furnace, see while working
to appreciate, 435-3156. 25

Hospital bed, complete, 435-3747. 25

Kitchen table & chairs, solid maple
dresser, bedspread, trunk, 466-3671. 24

Large walk-in cooler, 20 ft. x 24 ft.
sectional with compressor & defusing
units. Good condition. Sale price
reasonable. 422-6069. 24

Moving sale, Bookcase bed, complete
\$20. Foam mattress set, \$15. Chest of
drawers, \$20. Child's desk, \$20.
Metal roller skates, 157 in. & 94 in.
Lined carport drapes, 157 in. & 94 in.
161 East. 24

Remington 10 key adder, portable
typewriter, small office desk, Eves,
423-6414. 24

PAX-3 YEAR
CRAB GRASS TREAT
40 lb. bag treats 2.00 sq.
ft., reg. \$9.98 - special
\$7.88, bag. 24

SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST "O" 435-2264 22c

Reposessed Kirby vacuum cleaner
complete with power polisher &
balance due 8 payments of \$10.
more information call 435-3648.
Statewide Sewing Stores. 17

RUMAGE SALE - on all used
clothing, make clear, Havelock
Clothing, 6116 Havelock. 24

Snead Queen dolly, automatic washer
and dryer. Avocado. 761-6272.
Milford. 24

Sleeping Bag Sale
4 lb. Polyester fiber fill,
temperature test 15 de-
grees, 2 air mattress
pockets, plaid flannel
lined, full separating zip-
per, 2 bags zip together to
make double bed. 24 only
to sell at \$15.88.

SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST "O" 435-2264 18c

Sale. Power tools, cars, c&d y
machines, toys, child's bed, 477-
9142. 24

THE LINCOLN JUNIOR LEAGUE'S
SERENDIPITY SELLOUT
Furniture! Handcrafted Foodst enter-
tainment for kids! Luncheon
clothing! etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
SNACK BAR
Auction of surplus collectibles 1pm
Drawing for prizes. 422-6069. 24

Typewriter, \$10. Mattress, \$7.50. 22
Set, \$15. 435-2264. 22

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
1968 ZIGZAG SEWING
MACHINE
NEVER USED
Monograms, sew on buttons, blind
needs, no attachments.
Original, never used.
UNPAID BALANCE
\$43.20
Or pay \$4.12 per month.
CALL COLLECT
SEWING CREDIT
MANAGER
910 W. 331-4221. 24

Window & Door Repair
All makes. All Aluminum Window Co.,
1101 No. 30 (30th & Y) 422-1118. 31

Wanted, Reliable party to assume
final & payments of \$7.00 on Singer
Dial-a-Stitch controls. To see
call 435-3048, Statewide S. 24

Will buy cameras, lenses, enlargers &
dark room equipment. 435-2264. 18

WHITE BIRCH
Beautiful your fireplace, \$5. Free
delivery. 465-4581. 24

Reposessed Kirby vacuum cleaner.
Take over payments. 477-6944 Kirby Co.
435-2264. 24

2000 saddles, 55. RCA Whirlpool
washer & dryer, \$25. Belt exercisers,
30. Excercise, \$5. 8mm movie
cameras, pistol, 434-1474, Eves, 422-
6069. 24

35mm Pentax, Spomatic Exakta,
Canon refills, 435-2264. 24

6x12 ft. walk in cooler; National cash
register, should be able to start 30
434-8680. 24

16 in. Eagle gas stove, 2 radios, 1
ampifier, 1 speed pump, 1000 ft. of
wire, 2 speakers in walnut cabinet, 46
Chevy pickup. Call 489-2763. 24

21 in. binoculars, 422-6069. 24

6 ft. walnut bar, stuffed chair, end
table, 422-6069. 24

1969 Nechli sewing machine & sewing
table, or take over payments, 799-
3633. 24

Nurseries, Plants, Flowers 34A
SHAAROCK - Live plants for sale.
Nice party favors, 435-1582. 17

Good Things to Eat 35
Fresh milk 55c gal, eggs 45c doz. 41.
No. 40, 466-2977. 24

Clothing, Furs 36
Four formal, sizes 7-9, \$5.50 each.
Only worn once. Eves, 464-3142. 23

Sharp female clothes, size 10
reasonable, 434-5023. 23

Lovely wedding gown & veil, size 12,
several formal, all in excellent con-
dition. Reasonable. 477-5479. 17

Size 12 wedding gown, like new, 489-
3463. 24

Wedding gowns, formal worn once.
Dresses in good condition, 434-1807. 24

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37
AMPEG AMPS
A sound you won't forget, bring
your guitar & amplifier to
144 So. 9th. 422-6069. 24

BALDWIN
PIANOS
RENT FIRST. It costs no more. In-
quire about this unique plan. 13c

1140 "O" 432-4461
Beautiful blonde Spinet piano, like
new, \$300 firm. 477-5475. 24

"Bob's Music Store," 2228 "O", Lin-
coln, Neb. Open 1pm to 9pm. Mon.
through Fri. 9am to 5pm Sat. 10am
to 5pm. 24

Bring your shag rollers
Floorcrafters, 118 So. 9th. Washable
refills, 98c each. 24

Buy Hosiery at wholesale prices. Radio
information write: Hosiery, 2704
Waghtown Street, Winston-Salem,
North Carolina. 24

Basement sale, 2941 So. 16. Clothing,
toys, furniture, misc., days only. 22

Brand new GE tape recorder, never
been used, 488-4499. 24

Chain link fence, sales & installation,
434-8102 after 1pm. 24

COMPLETE DISPENSAL SALE. All
the equipment at 9th & I, includes
2 grinders, 3 scales, slicer, platform
scale, 1 ton compressor & 2 coils in
chill room, 3 ton compressor & 2 coils
in sharp freezer, 5 ton com-
pressor & coil in cold room, 2000
ton compressor & 2 coils in locker
room, tracks, scales, etc. Contact
Roy Talbot 2620 So. 37 488-2383. Lin-
coln, Neb. 24

Chinchillas - 21 guaranteed per-
fect females. Cages made as desired.
Supplies available. For information
465-0256. 24

Chest of drawers, Silverstone portable
TV, grocery cart, 435-4635. 25

Carpet, like new, 45 yards. 1000
nylon green tweed & pad, 489-3037
for appointment. 24

Double chest of drawers, \$15. Walnut
library table with mahogany drawers.
Walnut wardrobe, \$15. Roll-away bed,
\$15. Small round table with chrome
legs, \$10. 422-6069. 24

Chair, \$10. Solid TV, \$25. Hair free
\$3. White box for storage, \$5. Gray
chest with drawers, \$15. 422-6069.
Plus misc. 1911 Park Ave. 432-5456.
24

Dulling Optical for precision opti-
cal service you can recommend.
Emergency 1 day service. Frames
repaired, lenses duplicated. Eves,
6:00 to 10:00. Visit 1324 "O".
Phone 432-9652. 24

For sale, Hospital bed, & commode
chair. Weekdays 4:00 to 6:00 Sat. &
Sun. anytime. 434-7174. 24

Desk, dinette, books, diapers, electric
motor, mirror, wedding gown, con-
drols, lawn set, 422-6069. 24

Get set for spring, order distinctive
canvases now. 24

Lincoln Tent & Awning 20c

Good gas furnace, see while working
to appreciate, 435-3156. 25

Hospital bed, complete, 435-3747. 25

Kitchen table & chairs, solid maple
dresser, bedspread, trunk, 466-3671. 24

Large walk-in cooler, 20 ft. x 24 ft.
sectional with compressor & defusing
units. Good condition. Sale price
reasonable. 422-6069. 24

Moving sale, Bookcase bed, complete
\$20. Foam mattress set, \$15. Chest of
drawers, \$20. Child's desk, \$20.
Metal roller skates, 157 in. & 94 in.
Lined carport drapes, 157 in. & 94 in.
161 East. 24

Remington 10 key adder, portable
typewriter, small office desk, Eves,
423-6414. 24

PAX-3 YEAR
CRAB GRASS TREAT
40 lb. bag treats 2.00 sq.
ft., reg. \$9.98 - special
\$7.88, bag. 24

SURPLUS CENTER
1000 WEST "O" 435-2264 22c

Reposessed Kirby vacuum cleaner
complete with power polisher &
balance due 8 payments of \$10.
more information call 435-3648.
Statewide Sewing Stores. 17

RUMAGE SALE - on all used
clothing, make clear, Havelock
Clothing, 6116 Havelock. 24

Snead Queen dolly, automatic washer
and dryer. Avocado. 761-6272.
Milford. 24

FUN & EASY
Let us show you how easy it is to play
a HAMMOND ORGAN and how real
it is satisfying when you make your
own music, and of course you know
you are having the finest when you
are at a HAMMOND.
STOP TODAY-GET STARTED
Your exclusive dealer for
Hammond-Steinway
FREE LESSONS & MUSIC

DIETZE
MUSIC HOUSE
Lincoln, Neb. 31c

PIANOS
NEW USED
GOURLEY BROS.

915 "O"
-New & Used Spinet
-Two lovely used GRANDS
-Many quality uprights
-Practice Pianos
ASK about our payment plan.
Custom built Gibson guitar amp, a
steel for \$200, 423-2520, 3000 Woods
Dale. 24

Guitarist Amplifier, Fender, Gibson,
Harmony, A. B. O. 2228 "O", 422-
4250, evenings. 21c

Epiphone guitar, Silverstone twin 12
in. excellent condition, 422-6069. 24

New Gibson EB-30 Bass Guitar,
Gibson latest & best, 477-5475. 21c

Sensational! Beautiful Yamaha Flat
Top 100, 422-6069. 24

"Bob's Music Store," 2228 "O", 422-
4250, Open Afternoons & Eves. Easy
Terms. 24

The McCabe Piano & Organ
Company is having a March Inventory
reduction sale! To April 1st, start a new year for
your piano. To March 31st, on a piano or
organ of your choice. These are the
floor models and demonstrators, a
few are rental returns. Spinet,
console, upright, Wurlitzer,
Lowrey, Hammond & Baldwin.
Now is the time to get your piano or
organ. Save real dollars during
McCabe's March Inventory reduction
sale. 24

That's McCabe
Piano & Organ
Company
Gateway Shopping Center
Lincoln, Nebraska

Upright piano, pale green, 800. 20
Deluxe Queen box spring &
mattress, 422-6069. 24

Used upright piano, Ludwig, 423-8760.
17

Want to buy player piano, 466-4968.
After 4pm. 24

Radios, Television & Service 38
ACE TELEVISION 432-4466
RENT A TV
Black-white, color 23c

2429 "O" RENT A TV 422-4466
Black-white, color 23c

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
FISCHER 488-0358 29

ALL MAKES STEREO
TV, RADIO, repair, 12 hour service. Cash &
carry. Home shop. You want cash &
save. PROMPT SERVICE. 10. 475-2685.
Removable, 250 No. 10. 475-2685. 24

Black & white Airline TV, good con-
dition. 422-6069. 24

CB equipment for sale, Johnson &
Pacer 11, 1 base antenna, 112-984.
24

CONSOLE COLOR TV
NEW MODERN WALNUT 20 IN.
\$399.95
FREE RECORDS
(\$50 VALUE)
With PURCHASE of any Console
stereo.
LOW AS \$199.95
BANK RATE. 422-6069. 24

LINCOLN NORTHEAST
Appliance
4335 No. 61 (IN HAVELOCK) 17c

Day-Night Service, Color, black &
white TV, Stereo, Service, 422-6069.
Sullivan's TV Service, 422-6069. 24

Guaranteed used TVs, good selection,
very reasonable. Portables, consoles,
477-4627. 24

Magnavox 23 in. TV, stereo, radio,
combination, 30 ft. antenna, & rotor,
\$149. 422-6069. 24

MOTOROLA COLOR TV, 1969 model,
will take trade or sell on payments.
Reliable, 475-2685. 488-1946. 24

Black & white RCA magnavox
console, 464-6460. 17

OVER-STOCK SALE
RCA - MOTOROLA
OTHERS, COLOR TV, Stereos - Will
take trade or sell on payments.
This LOAD ONLY. Negotiation for
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BANK RATE. 422-6069. 24

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Appliance
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Day-Night Service, Color, black &
white TV,

105 Foreign & Sports Cars 105A

1954 Porsche Coup. Newly overhauled, 1600cc engine, transmission overhauled. 477-6575.

1957 Volkswagen, good condition, 547-534-7368, Cortland.

Wanted Automotive, etc. 1000
INTRASTATE RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
\$4 daily, 10c per mile
468-9998

Junts cars & trucks, we will take anything that will roll. Call 434-2510 or 466-0973, evans.

Salvage or wrecked cars, trucks, boats bought - sold. 433-7190, 466-0973.

6 cylinder Willys in good condition to fit a 1955 Jeep station wagon.

Stratified Display

both
 MILE
 20c
 weekly,
 \$1,250,
 18
 bud-
 ing)
 -25

Classified Display

RENT
 1969 TRUCKS
 BY THE
 HOUR, DAY, WEEK
 MONTH
SAVE!

NOVO LEASING
 1732 O ST. / 489-6722

Classified Display

Randolph

er pick-
atic, air-

Olds
21st & N
1967 OLDS
95 luxury Sedan, full po
factory air, tilt teles
wheel, radio, vinyl co
\$3
1968 PONTIAC
Executive Sport Sedan,
wheel air, power brakes
tory, radio, rear speak
"sharp", low mileage
\$3
1967 MALIBU
Super Sport, V8 engine,
matic, console, bucket

radio, 16,000 miles, 1 c
local car.

1965 FORD
Galaxie 500 Sedan, v
engine, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, radi
lux interior.

1965 PONTIAC
Catalina Sedan, facto
power steering, power
radio, low mileage, po

1965 OLDS
Delta Sedan, power s
power brakes, facto
electric seat, radio.

1963 CADILLAC
Sedan Deville, full po

Wagon, 6-
tory air, radio, man

Impala, station \$795
steering \$266

cylinder, station \$145
wagon, station \$185

Super power steering \$795
1 year lease \$295
Imperial, station \$1125

or automatic, less car for \$275
Imperial, station \$1175

extra you will get DeVille. "Nice".

1965 CHEVROLET
Caprice Sport Sedan, nice, automatic, fast, nice.

1964 OLDS
Super Sedan, V8 engine, brake, power steering, interior with beautiful outside, runs out low mileage, 1 owner.

1963 CHRYSLER
Newport Sedan, V8 engine, automatic, power windows, brakes, radio.

pe, automatic interior.

1962 FORD
Fairlane 500 Sedan,
gline, standard tar,
vinyl interior, local

1963 RAMBLER
Sedan, 6 cylinder
standard transmission
car.

432-368
21st &

18c

Classified Display

7

TO DeBROWN — OUR 57TH

7 5



Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



The Family Circus by Bill Keane



Hi and Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



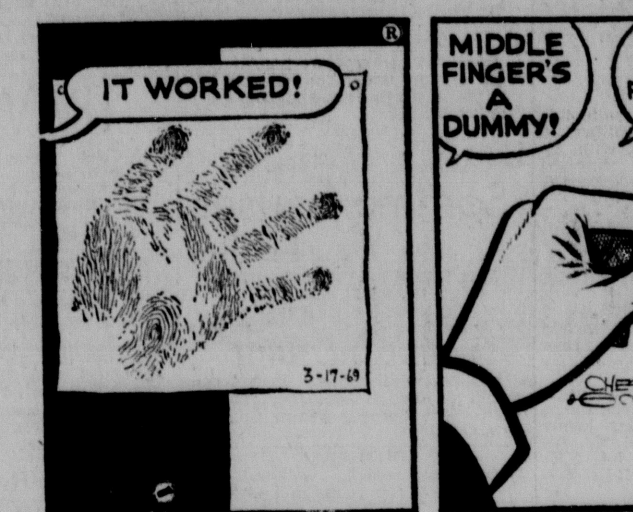
Hi and Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Pogo by Walt Kelly



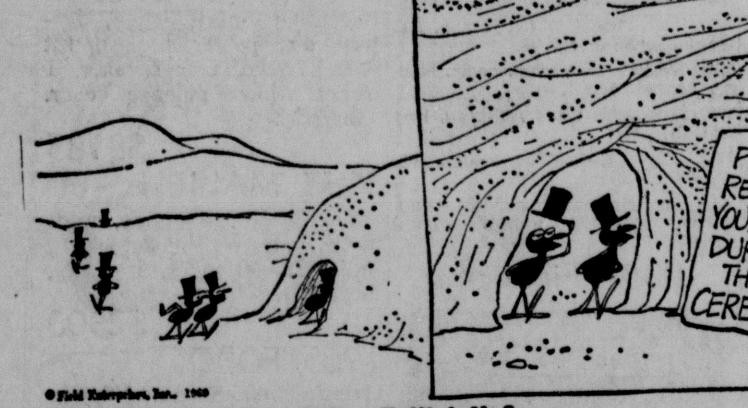
Pogo by Walt Kelly



Dick Tracy by Chester Gould



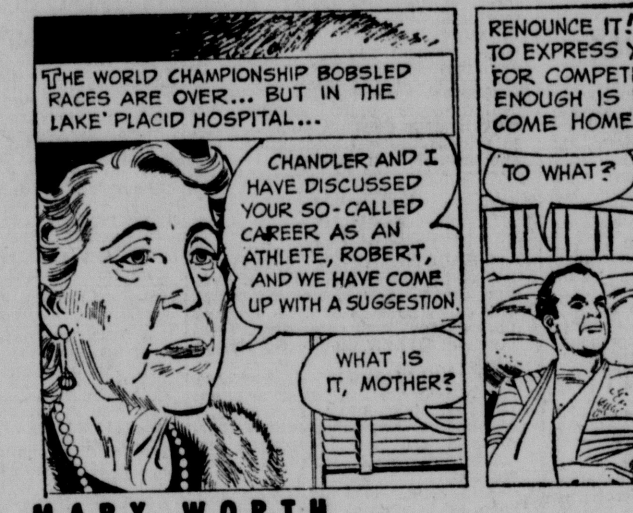
Dick Tracy by Chester Gould



The Jackson Twins by Ed Straps



The Jackson Twins by Ed Straps



The Heart of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



The Heart of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



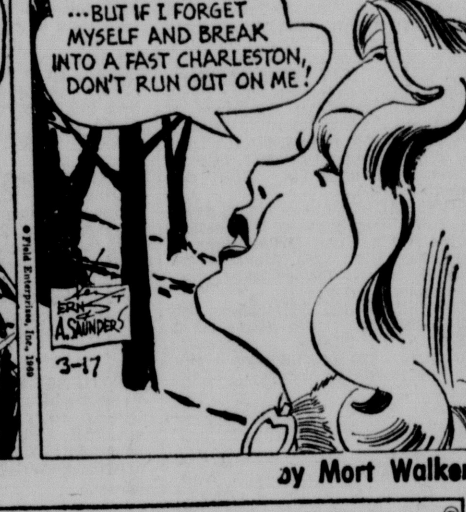
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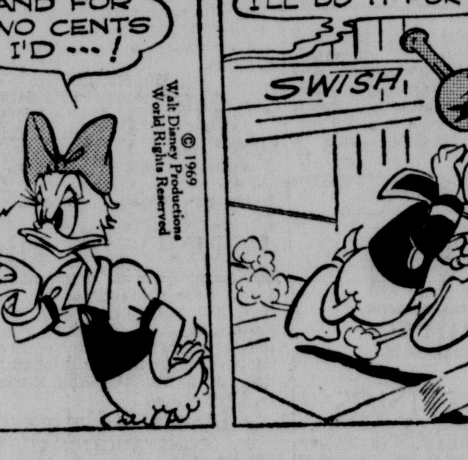
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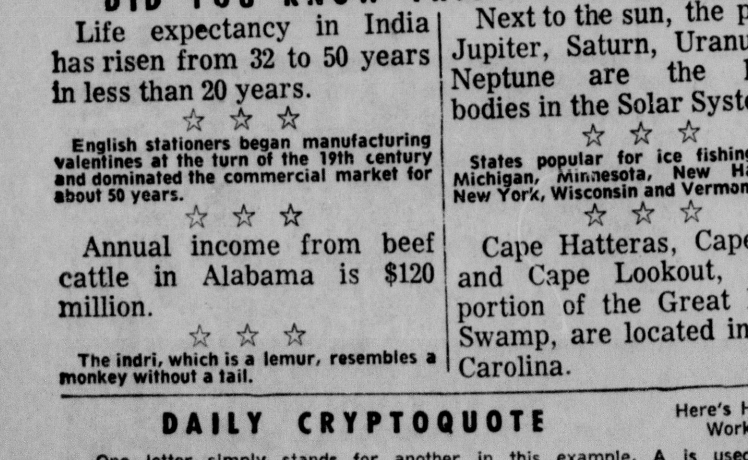
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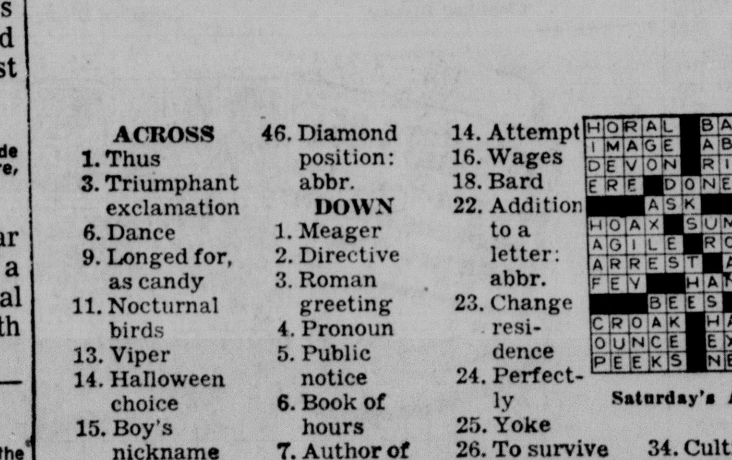
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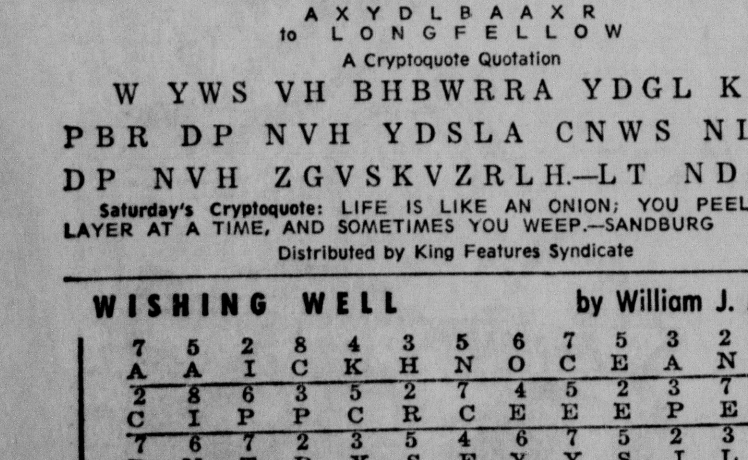
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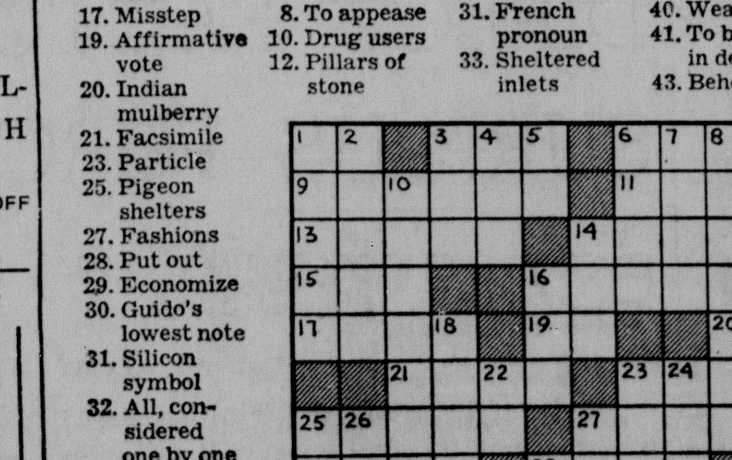
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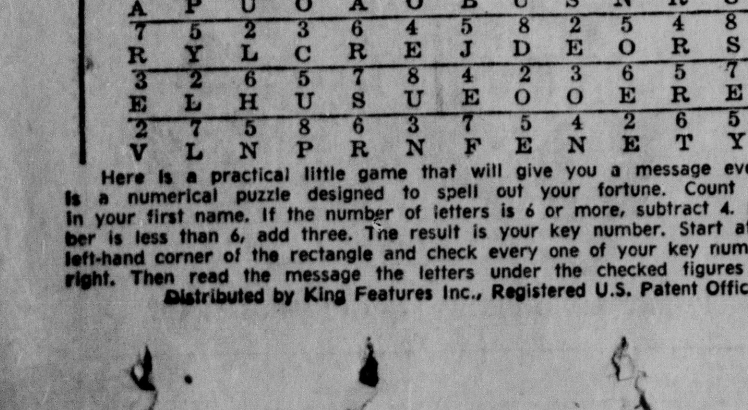
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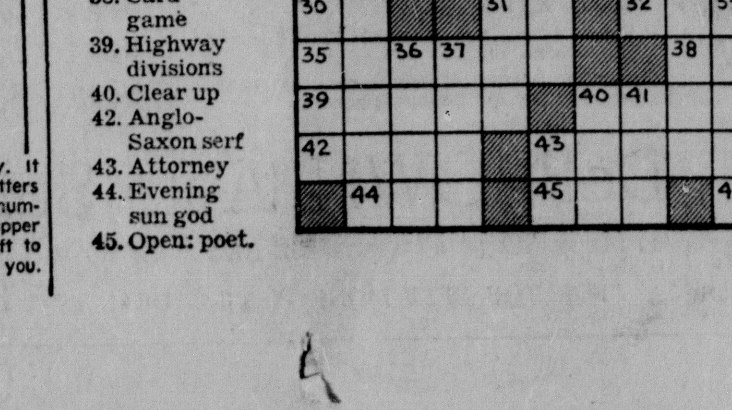
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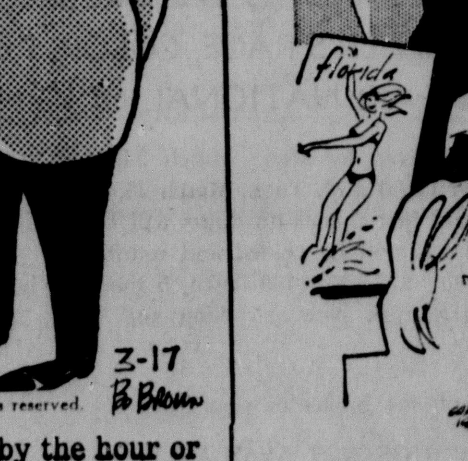
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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Life expectancy in India has risen from 32 to 50 years in less than 20 years.
English stations began manufacturing valentines at the turn of the 19th century and dominated the commercial market for about 50 years.
Annual income from beef cattle in Alabama is \$120 million.
The indri, which is a lemur, resembles a monkey without a tail.
Next to the sun, the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are the largest bodies in the Solar System.
States popular for ice fishing include Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Wisconsin and Vermont.
Cape Hatteras, Cape Fear and Cape Lookout, and a portion of the Great Dismal Swamp, are located in North Carolina.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A X Y D L B A A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W
A Cryptquote Quotation
W Y W S V H B H B W R R A Y D G L K W G L P B R D P N V H Y D S L A C N W S N L V H D P N V H Z G V S K V Z R L H - L T N D J L
Saturday's Cryptquote: LIFE IS LIKE AN ONION: YOU PEEL IT OFF LAYER AT A TIME, AND SOMETIMES YOU WEEP - SANDBURG
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
7 5 2 8 4 3 5 6 7 5 2 8 3 2 8
A A I O K H N O C E A N N O
2 8 6 3 5 2 7 4 5 2 3 7 6
C I P P C R C E E P E E
7 6 7 2 3 5 4 6 7 5 2 3 8
P N T D Y S E Y S I L N
8 4 3 6 5 7 2 6 4 3 5 7 8
A P U O A O B U S N R U D
7 5 2 8 4 3 5 6 7 5 2 8 3
R Y L C R E J D E O R S H
3 2 6 5 7 8 4 2 3 6 5 7 6
E L H U S U E O E R E A
2 7 5 8 6 3 7 5 2 6 5 4
V L N F R N E T Y E
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Thus
3. Triumphant
6. Dance
9. Longed for, as candy
11. Nocturnal birds
13. Viper
14. Halloween
15. Boy's nickname
16. Cap or strut
17. Misstep
19. Affirmative vote
20. Indian mulberry
21. Facsimile
23. Particle
25. Pigeon shelters
27. Fashions
28. Put out
29. Economize
30. Guido's lowest note
31. Silicon symbol
32. All, considered one by one
35. Dishes
38. Card game
39. Highway divisions
40. Clear up
42. Anglo-Saxon serf
43. Attorney
44. Evening sun god
45. Open; poet.

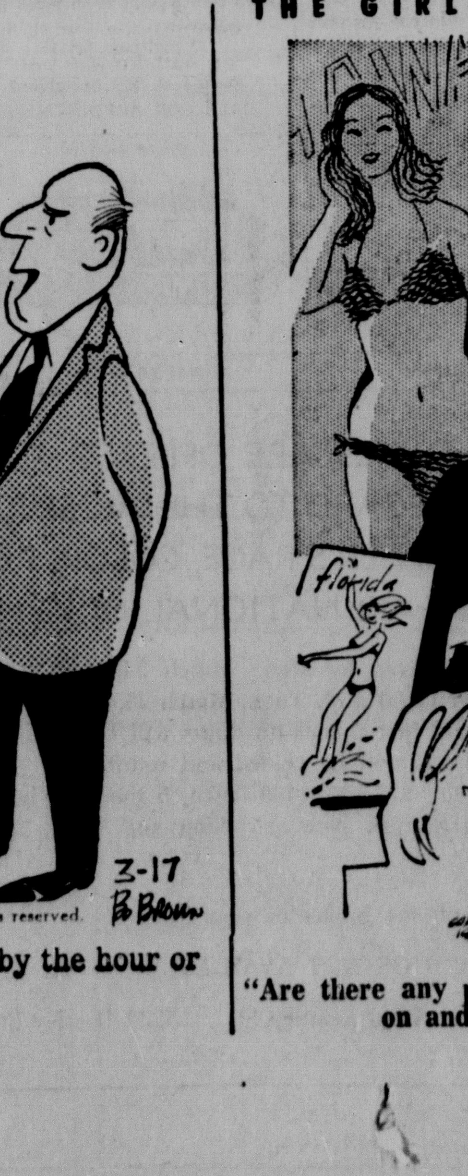
DOWN
1. Meager
2. Directive
3. Roman greeting
4. Pronoun
5. Public notice
6. Book of hours
7. Author of "South of the Sun"
8. To appease
10. Drug users
12. Pillars of stone
14. Attempt
16. Wages
18. Bard
22. Addition to a letter
23. Change residence
24. Perfectly
25. Yoke
26. To survive
27. A kettle
29. Little girl
31. French pronoun
33. Sheltered inlets
34. Cultivators
36. Boleyn
37. Abound
40. Weaken
41. To be in debt
43. Behold

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10				11		12
13				14			
15			16				
17		18	19			20	
	21	22		23	24		
25	26			27			
28			29				
30		31		32	33	34	
35	36	37			38		
39				40	41		
42				43			
	44			45			46



Laff-a-day by Mort Walker



The Girls by Franklin Folger



The Girls by Franklin Folger